

The DAILY WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

TRADE MARK REGISTERED

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

SENATE GETS REPORT ON COURT PACKING

MINERS JOIN MOVE AGAINST STEEL FIRMS

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Johnstown, Pa., June 14—Thousands of miners in diggings owned by two big independent steel corporations walked out today in a new move of the Committee for Industrial Organization to try to force the steel companies to sign labor contracts.

As grimy workers came out of the ground to stay, tension remained taut on the wide front of the nation's labor troubles.

Steel-helmeted state troopers trod a seven-mile beat of the strike-beset Cambria works of Bethlehem Steel Corporation in Johnstown.

The Canton, O., Federation of Labor, representing 15,000 varied craftsmen in the city, threatened to call them all away from their jobs if picket lines at Republic Steel Corporation's plants there were broken.

The troubled Newton Steel Company plant of the Republic Steel Corporation resumed unmoiled operations today in Monroe, Mich., after a huge mass meeting yesterday protesting picket line breaking.

Ominous Quiet

There was ominous quiet elsewhere in the Great Lakes region of steel unrest, where more than 70,000 men have been idle since May 26 in the Lewis union's effort to obtain signed contracts from independent steel companies.

John L. Lewis, chairman of C. I. O., ordered 10,000 workers in 17 "captive" mines owned by Bethlehem Steel Corporation and the Youngstown Sheet & Tube Company to stay out of the mines today.

Nor was Lewis and his Committee for Industrial Organization the only force beating at "steel". The National Labor Relations Board, with broad powers under the Wagner act, called upon the Inland Steel Company to answer charges that it (1) refused to bargain with S. W. O. C., the Steel Workers Organizing Committee of C. I. O., and (2) promoted a "company union" of its own.

The board's complaint added that Inland Steel's action caused the strikes at Indiana Harbor, Ind., and Chicago Heights, Ill.,—strikes that began May 25 and are still in effect.

Cheer Announcement

Crowds of miners from the Rosedale and Franklin pits of Bethlehem Steel poured into Johnstown last night, cheering the announcement of union leaders that the 19 mines of Bethlehem and the Youngstown Sheet & Tube Company would be closed until the steel strike is settled.

Mayor Daniel J. Shields conferred more than an hour early today with Major Lynn Adams, superintendent of the state police. Afterward, in a statement to the

(Continued on Page 2)

Preached as Usual

El Dorado, Kas., June 14—(AP)—A major operation didn't prevent the Rev. S. D. Hovory from preaching his regular Sunday sermon to his Evangelical church congregation.

A public address system was hooked up between the church and the Rev. Mr. Hovory's bedroom.

Labor leaders invited to attend the affair got wind of the plan and sent word that if the resolution were offered they would walk out. Faced with this threat and the likelihood of a stormy row, Wheeler spoke in a distinctly defensive vein, his speech being a recital of his past record as a friend of labor and liberalism.

Pacific Maritime War

There was a carefully guarded international angle in the President's sudden recommendation to Congress that it appropriate \$10,000,000 to enable the Maritime Commission to begin immediate construction of a modern merchant fleet.

What the President did not reveal was the fact that Australia and New Zealand are trying to drive U. S. ships from their waters. The purpose of his threat to build U. S. ships from their waters.

(Continued on Page 3)

Your Carrier



DALE WICKERT

Dale, 14 years of age, has been a faithful carrier-salesman of the Dixon Evening Telegraph for over a year, his route being in the eastern part of the city, where he has rendered good service to his patrons. His home is at 112 Artesian Place.

FRANCE HINTING ABANDONMENT OF MONEY CONCORD

Asks United States, Great Britain To Lower Tariffs

Paris, June 14—(AP)—Paul Bastid, French minister of commerce, warned Great Britain and the United States today that France might be forced to abandon the tri-partite monetary agreement unless they meet France in lowering tariff barriers.

His speech was made at the opening session of the international exchange congress and followed the raising of the Bank of France's discount rate to 6 per cent.

At the same time, Premier Leon Blum called a special session of his cabinet to find a way out of the financial tangle.

The Bank of France raised the discount rate 2 per cent to check withdrawals of gold. France's Socialist cabinet drafted means to block what some newspapers called a financial crisis.

The discount and other rates were raised 2 per cent, for the first time since January 28. The action came simultaneously with official declarations that critics of Blum's regime were turning francs into gold or foreign currency because of the government's need to find 20 billion francs (about \$900,000,000) before the end of the year.

(Continued on Page 2)

Four CIO Adherents Released From Jail

Waukegan, Ill., June 14—(AP)—Fourteen Committee for Industrial Organization adherents were released from the Lake county jail today pending their appeal from contempt of court sentences stemming from a sit-down strike at the Pansteel Metallurgical corporation.

Judge Theodore Forsby consented to their freedom on bond after they have been incarcerated six days.

Meyer Adelman, CIO organizer, posted a \$5,500 bond; Oakley Mills, his chief aide, \$5,000; Carl Swanson and Charles Warner, \$3,000 each, and 10 others \$2,500 each.

Eighteen unionists sent to jail at the same time for 10-day terms elected to sit out the remaining four days rather than carry their cases to higher courts.

The contempt citations were based on the sit-downers' refusal to vacate the Pansteel plant despite a court order for their evacuation.

(Continued on Page 2)

CITIZENS ASK ROADHOUSE BE HELD NUISANCE

Supervisors Received Petition Signed By 16 Neighbors

A petition bearing signatures of 16 citizens and taxpayers of Lee county, has been filed with Chairman Charles L. Ramsdell, of the board of supervisors and county liquor commissioner, complaining of conditions surrounding the operation of a road house in Dixon township.

The petition is addressed to State's Attorney Edward A. Jones, Chairman Ramsdell and Sheriff Ward Miller, and urges these county officials to proceed at once by injunction or by such other remedy as the law authorizes, to abate and restrain a nuisance.

The petition alleges that patrons enter the road house in a sober condition and leave intoxicated; that the premises of one of the signers is "used for toilet purposes, as well as for a place to vomit and spew up nauseous and sour contents of a sick and disordered stomach, thereby raising a foul stench in the air and creating a nuisance to the homes and neighborhood." It also alleges that property of signers is used as parking places for patrons, "that the noise and turmoil caused by such persons, by their cursing and swearing and indecent language and actions from 10 o'clock p. m. to 1 and 2 o'clock in the morning, when considered together with the other facts, constitutes, as it is now conducted, a public nuisance of the brazen type, under the laws and statutes of the state of Illinois."

May Tackle Problem

The board of supervisors convened in regular June session this morning and it was expected that an attempt would be made, through recommendations of the liquor control committee, to enact regulations controlling road houses throughout the county.

Dr. Charles Bowen of the state board of health appeared before the board this morning and urged each township of Lee county to proceed with the organization of township boards of health. He pointed out that such organizations would result in the existence of a body which would be legally authorized to enforce the rules and regulations of the state board of health.

Supervisor D. H. Spencer of Dixon township explained to the supervisors a bill against Whiteside county on which he stated payment had been refused. The claim, the supervisor stated, centered about a young woman, a former resident of Prophetstown and Sterling, who came to Dixon last summer and required surgical attention to save her life. The county clerk at Morrison was informed of the case and the claim of the physician amounting to \$77.50 and the hospital in the sum of \$51. The claim was rejected by the Whiteside county board on the grounds that the proper supervisor was not notified and the claim had not been previously acknowledged. Supervisor Spencer told the board members that South Dixon township also had a claim against Whiteside county of three years' standing, which had been refused. The board instructed State's Attorney Edward Jones to file claims with the supervisors at both Sterling and Prophetstown with a view of collecting the amount of the claim.

Pensions Asked

Seven applications for pensions for relief of the blind were filed with the board and referred to the

(Continued on Page 2)

Escaped Convict From Iowa Prison In East St. Louis

East St. Louis, Ill., June 14—(AP)—John Walker, 32 year old escaped Iowa convict, was being held here today for officials of the Iowa penitentiary at Ford Madison.

Chief of Police M. J. O'Rourke said Walker's identification as an escaped convict followed his arrest late Saturday when Patrolman Frank Choura observed a shoulder holster under Walker's arm when he removed his coat in a pressing shop. Choura said he confiscated a gun Walker was carrying and the holster.

Chief O'Rourke said records of his department showed Walker escaped in January after serving two years of a 10-year sentence for forgery.

PEONY SOCIETY

Lincoln, Neb., June 14—(AP)—W. E. Christman of Northbrook, Ill., was re-elected secretary of the American Peony Society at the close of the two-day national peony show here. New directors chosen included Edward Auten, Jr., Princeton, Ill.

Former Dixon Youth Honored



Cedric Fulton (center), son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fulton, 324 North Galena avenue, a member of the retail advertising staff of the Chicago Tribune, was presented a carved ivory trophy at the Chicago Advertising Club's June Farm Frolic at the Hotel Sherman, Chicago, Friday evening, having been judged by the club's awards jury as winner of the advertising contest held in conjunction with the student market known as "This Business of Advertising." Kenneth Laird, president of the club, is shown looking on as the award is presented by Leo Nejeski, chairman of the awards jury.

How knowledge gained from retail advertising experience can be successfully capitalized in the national field is demonstrated by the prize award.

For his ingenuity in working out an advertising plan in connection with the hypothetical launching of a man's sport shirt on the national market, Fulton was selected out of a field of more than 90 as winner of the contest.

Fulton's entry consisted of a newspaper advertisement, a magazine advertisement, and a letter, telegram, and folder addressed to dealers. All five of these reflected keen appreciation of the important role played by the retailer in national selling plans.

Work of Sculptor

The ivory column presented to Fulton was fashioned by John Arthur Martin, Chicago sculptor.

Fulton joined the Chicago Tribune advertising staff in 1923 upon his graduation from the college of commerce at the University of Illinois. In 1926 he was transferred to the retail advertising department to specialize in metropolitan advertising. He is the son of Robert E. Fulton, of the Dixon Evening Telegraph, and has known the smell of printers' ink since early childhood.

In addition to Fulton, 12 of his colleagues in the Tribune retail advertising department were enrolled in the club's advertising course held weekly from Feb. 1 to May 5.

The jury which made the award included Leo Nejeski, advertising manager, Swift & Company; Arnold Gingrich, editor, Esquire; Lloyd D. Herold, professor of advertising, Northwestern university; Maurice H. Needham, president, Needham, Louis & Brorby; Frank Young, director, American Academy of Art; and Chesser M. Campbell, advertising manager, Chicago Tribune.

The latter retired from the judging when it was learned that one of the final entries up for consideration was that of a member of his own organization.

Harry L. Emmert, Franklin, Called

(Telegraph Special Service)

Franklin, June 14—The funeral of Harry L. Emmert, 63, who passed away at the Katherine Shaw Betha hospital in Dixon Sunday morning following an emergency operation performed Saturday evening, will be held at the Methodist Episcopal church here at 2:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. The Rev. L. E. Winter officiating. Obituary will be published later.

Mrs. Ed Lenox is Called to Her Rest

Mrs. Ed Lenox passed away at 4 o'clock this morning at her home, 1334 Long avenue. Funeral services will be conducted Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 from the Woods funeral home with interment in the Palmyra cemetery. The obituary will be published later.

LIGHTS TURNED ON

Dixon's business district was thronged Saturday evening with citizens and visitors who witnessed the turning on of the new system of ornamental street lights. The old lights were turned on early in the evening and continued until 8:30 when they were turned off for the last time and the new system illuminated the business district. The Dixon Municipal band marched through the business section and played briefly at several corners. Much praise of the new modern system was heard from both citizens and out-of-town visitors.

FLAG DAY PROGRAM

All patriotic organizations of the city and Girl and Boy Scout organizations have been invited to participate in the annual Flag Day exercises this evening at Haymarket Square. The program is sponsored each year by the Dixon lodge of Elks and the public is invited to attend. The address of the evening will be published later.

(Continued on Page 2)

Five Aerial "Joy Riders" Killed In Two Los Angeles Plane Crashes

Los Angeles, June 14—(AP)—Two plane crashes and the death of five aerial "joy riders" in the Los Angeles area Sunday spurred drastic enforcement of flying rules today.

J. S. Marriott, supervising inspector of the federal bureau of aeronautics, asked Washington headquarters for more men to handle increasing air traffic and warned airports against violations by pilots.

Three occupants of an old bi-plane were killed when it lost a wing and plunged 500 feet to a vacant San Marino field.

The victims were Frank Banister, 19, Monterey Park; Edward Morris Patrick, 23, and Fred Lobb, 29, both of Pasadena. Lobb, at the controls, barely avoided crashing into a house.

A small training plane carrying Jack B. Naurert, 25, and Joseph Leon Taylor, Jr., 22 of Los Angeles, fell in a tailspin six blocks from its hangar at Grand Central air terminal, Glendale.

The two fatal mishaps were preceded by a hazardous forced landing in a busy San Marino street in which Gordon K. Hazeltine, 30, sportsman flier of Ja Jopia, and his secretary, Ruth Dailey, escaped unhurt.

Running out of gasoline, Hazeltine set his plane down near the city hall. After police cleared a main thoroughfare of traffic the pilot took off again.

(Continued on Page 2)

Indictment

Summary of Majority Committee Report on Court Bill

Washington, June 14—(AP)—Here is the summary of the senate judiciary committee's report urging rejection of the Roosevelt court bill:

"We recommend the rejection of this bill as a needless, futile, and utterly dangerous abandonment of constitutional principle.

"It was presented to the congress in a most intricate form and for reasons that obscured its real purpose.

"It would not banish age from the bench nor abolish divided decisions.

"It would not affect the power of any court to hold laws unconstitutional nor withdraw any judge the authority to issue injunctions.

"It would not reduce the expense of litigation nor speed the decision of cases.

"It is a proposal without precedent and without justification. It would subjugate the courts to the will of congress and the president and thereby destroy the independence of the judiciary, the only certain shield of individual rights.

"It contains the germ of a system of centralized administration of law that would enable an executive so minded to send his judges into every judicial district in the land to sit in judgment on controversies between the government and the citizens.

"It points the way to the evasion of the Constitution and establishes the method whereby the people may be deprived of their right to pass upon all amendments of the fundamental law.

"It stands now before the country, acknowledged by its proponents as a plan to force judicial interpretation of the Constitution, a proposal that violates every sacred tradition of American democracy.

"It is a measure which should be so emphatically rejected that its parallel will never again be presented to the free representatives of the free people of America.

Boys, 19 and 15, Are Charged With Murder

Chicago, June 14—(AP)—Criminal Court Judge Robert J. Dunne entered a bench verdict of guilty today to murder charges against Andrew Leroy Miller, 19, and Walter William Rudy, 15.

The boys were tried last week without a jury on charges of beating Anton Fallmerayer, 60, to death during a robbery. Police said they took \$25 and Fallmerayer's auto. The car was found in Edwardsville, Ill., and the pair arrested in St. Louis.

Miller testified he hit the man with a furnace shaker in self-defense. Rudy did not testify.

Sentence was postponed pending arguments Friday on a motion for a new trial.

Had Stage Fright

Lincoln, Neb., June 14—(AP)—A peony bud—supposed to be a rare true yellow seedling—was stricken with "stage fright" at the national peony show.

Despite eloquent pleas on the part of the exhibitors for two days, the bud wouldn't open. Consequently it could not be judged.

(Continued on Page 2)

COMMITTEE'S REPORT ASKS FOR DEFEAT

Report Against President's Scheme Is Blistering

Washington, June 14—(AP)—The senate judiciary committee recommended rejection of the Roosevelt court bill in blistering language today, branding it "a needless, futile, and utterly dangerous abandonment of constitutional principle."

"It should be so emphatically rejected that its parallel will never again be presented to the free representatives of the free people of America," said the report, signed by seven Democrats and three Republicans.

The 10,000-word report echoed virtually all the objections raised to the measure in seven weeks of hearings.

It said the bill would not accomplish its purpose, would destroy the independence of the judiciary, and would make the government "one of men rather than one of law."

"It contains," the majority said, "the germ of a system of centralized administration of law that would enable an executive so minded to send his judges into every judicial district in the land to sit in judgment on controversies between the government and the citizen."

Proposal Abandoned

As the controversial measure finally reached the senate after more than four months of nationwide debate, administration senators said they virtually had abandoned its proposal for adding five new judges to the Supreme Court at once.

They were trying instead to work out a compromise whereby elderly justices could be augmented or replaced at the rate of one a year. Opponents, however, declared they would filibuster against any modified proposal.

Submission of the committee's report made it possible to call up the bill for debate at any time, but leaders gave no indication when they might do so. They were expected to wait at least until the senate passes the relief bill.

Dieterich For Plan

The eight members of the judiciary committee who voted for the bill did not submit a minority report.

Those who voted the report the bill favorably included Dieterich, Illinois, Democrat.

Senator Hatch (D-NM) signed the majority report, but said in a separate statement that the arguments were against the bill in its present form.

"It has been my thought," he said, "that these can be met by proper amendments to the bill; that with sufficient safeguards, it can be made a constructive piece of legislation."

Democratic Report

Never before has a Roosevelt bill come from committee with such a denunciation as the committee's report. It was prepared chiefly by three Democrats—Senators King of Utah, McCarran of Nevada, and O'Mahoney of Wyoming.

They recommended rejection of the bill for these "primary reasons":

"The bill does not accomplish any one of the objectives for which it was originally offered.

"It applies force to the judiciary and in its initial and ultimate effect would undermine the independence of the courts.

"It violates all precedents in the history of our government and would in itself be a dangerous precedent for the future.

"The theory of the bill is in direct violation of the spirit of the American Constitution and its employment would permit alteration of the Constitution without the people's consent or approval; it undermines the protection our constitutional system gives to minorities and is subversive of the rights of individuals.

"It tends to centralize the federal district judiciary by the power of assigning judges from one district to another at will.

Political Control

"It tends to expand political control over the judicial department by adding to the powers of the legislative and executive departments respecting the judiciary."

Attacking Roosevelt's message recommending the bill, the senators said:

"It should be pointed out here that a substantial portion of the message was devoted to a discussion of the evils of conflicting decisions by inferior courts on constitutional questions and to the al-

(Continued on Page 2)

# TODAY'S MARKET REPORT

## MARKETS AT A GLANCE

(By The Associated Press)

New York—

Stocks weak; list tumbles on widening labor rifts.

Bonds lower; speculative issues lead retreat.

Curb down; industrials sold.

Foreign exchange steady; franc edges up on Bank of France action.

Cotton lower; favorable weather; lower cables.

Sugar higher; better spot demand.

Coffee uneven; Brazilian support; trade selling.

Chicago—

Wheat higher; Canadian drought reports.

Corn uneven; rallied with wheat.

Cattle strong to 25 higher.

Hogs 10 higher; top 11.60.

## Chicago Livestock

Chicago, June 14—(AP)—Hogs—11,000 including 4,000 direct; market around 10 higher than Friday's average; bulk good and choice; 300 lb averages 12.30@12.50; top 11.60; finished hogs scarce; comparable 15.00@15.50; 100 lb 10.75@11.45; packing sows steady; bulk good kinds 10.10@10.60.

Cattle 11,000, calves 1,500; steer and yearling trade strong to 25 higher; fairly active; all representative weights showing advance as a rule yearlings and light steers active at 9.00 down to 7.00; cows steady to strong; bulls 15.25 higher; weighty sausage offerings reaching 7.25; vealers steady at 9.00@10.00; stock cattle firm; fully 25 higher than week ago.

Sheep 7,000, including 6,200 direct; spring lambs opening slow; early sales weak to 25 lower to small killers and yard traders; big packers going slow; bids off more; early sales, choice native spring lambs to city butchers 13.00 down; extreme top 13.25 to yard traders; as yet nothing done on yearlings or fed California spring lambs; sheep about steady; ewes 3.00@4.50.

Official estimated receipts tomorrow: cattle 7,000; hogs 12,000; sheep 3,000.

## Chicago Grain Table

(By The Associated Press)

Open High Low Close

WHEAT—

July 1.06 1.07 1.05 1.07

Sept 1.06 1.07 1.06 1.06

Dec 1.07 1.09 1.07 1.08

CORN—

July 1.11 1.13 1.10 1.13

Sept 1.08 1.09 1.07 1.08

Dec 1.07 1.09 1.07 1.08

OATS—

July 37 38 37 38

Sept 34 35 34 34

Dec 30 31 30 30

SOY BEANS—

July 1.23 1.24 1.23 1.23

Sept 1.07 1.07 1.04 1.04

Dec 1.07 1.07 1.04 1.04

RYE—

July 79 80 77 79

Sept 75 76 73 75

Dec 77 78 76 77

No barley.

LARD—

July 11.65 11.75 11.65 11.67

BELLIES—

July 16.00 16.00 16.00 16.00

## Chicago Cash Grain

Chicago, June 14—(AP)—Wheat: No. 1 northern spring 1.23.

Corn No. 2 mixed 1.16 1/2; No. 3 mixed 1.14 1/2; No. 4 mixed 1.12 1/2.

No. 1 yellow 1.15 1/2; No. 2 yellow 1.13 1/2; No. 3 yellow 1.11 1/2; No. 4 yellow 1.09 1/2.

No. 1 white 1.14; No. 2 white 1.12; No. 3 white 1.10; No. 4 white 1.08.

Sample grade 1.00@1.04.

Oats No. 1 white 48; No. 2 white 47 1/2; No. 3 white 46; No. 4 white 44 1/2; sample grade 44.

Rye No. 2, 88 1/2.

Soy beans No. 2 yellow 1.38@1.40; No. 3 yellow 1.36.

Barley 58; feed 55@58; nominal; malting 85@1.00 nominal.

Timothy seed 4.00@25 cwt.

Clover seed 22.00@29.00 cwt.

## Chicago Produce

Chicago, June 14—(AP)—Potatoes, 324, on track 485, total U. S. shipments Saturday 1,072, Sunday 99, old stock, supplies light, demand very slow, no early sales reported. New stock weak, supplies heavy, demand fairly good at lower prices.

Apples 1.00@2.50 per bu; grapefruit 3.50@4.50 per box; lemons 4.00@7.00 per box; oranges 4.00@7.00 per box; peaches 1.50@1.75 per half bu.

Blueberries 3.00@3.50 per 24 qts; gooseberries 1.25@1.50 per 24 qts; red raspberries 1.50@2.00 per tray; strawberries 3.00@3.50 per 24 qts.

Poultry, live 1 car 23 trucks steady; hens over 5 lbs 17 1/2; 5 lbs and less 16 1/2; leghorn hens 12 1/2; fryers colored 20; plymouth rock 22; white rock 23; barabacks 17; broilers, colored, plymouth and white rock 20; barabacks 17; leghorn 15@18; springs, colored 23; plymouth rock 24; white rock 26 1/2; barabacks 21; roosters 13; leghorn roosters 12; turkeys, hens 16; toms 14; No. 2 turkeys 13; ducks white and colored 4 1/2 lbs up 12; small 10; geese 9.

Butter 18.82 steady; creamery—special (93 score) 30 1/2@31; extras 32; 30; extra firsts (91) 29 1/2; 29; firsts (88-89) 27 1/2@28; standards (90 centralized cartons) 29 1/2; Eggs 29.40, steady; extra firsts local 19; cars 19 1/2; fresh graded firsts local 18 1/2; cars 19; current receipts 17; storage packed firsts and extras 20.

Butter futures, storage standards Nov 31.

Egg futures, storage packed firsts, June 20 1/2; refrigerator standards Oct 23 1/2.

## Wall Street

(By The Associated Press)

Alleg 2 1/2; Al Chem & Dye 2 1/2; Am Can 32 1/2; Am Car & Fdy 3 1/2; Am Loco 4 1/2; Am Metal 4 1/2; Am Pow & Lt 8; Am Rad & St 5 1/2; Am Roll Mill 32 1/2; Am Smelt & R 3 1/2; Am Std Pprs 52 1/2; A T & T 162 1/2; Am Tob B 74 1/2; Am Wat Wks 16; Am Wool Pf 58 1/2; Anac 50 1/2; Arm Il 10 1/2; At Refn 28; Auburn Auto 20 1/2; Aviat Corp 6; Baldwin Loe 5 1/2; B & O 27 1/2; Barnsdall 25 1/2; Beatrice C 27; Bendix Aviat 19; Beth Stl 78 1/2; Borden 23 1/2; Borg Warner 42; Cal & Hec 13 1/2; Can D G 160; Can Pac 12 1/2; Case (J) 42; Caterpillar

## PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS

Mrs. Ella Shrock, son and family of Berlin, Pa., have returned to their home after spending a week visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Pat Duffy.

For sensational real estate values, see Home Lumber Company's advertisements on the Classified page today.

Mrs. Teresa Haueter returned last evening from Clinton, Iowa, where she has been spending a few days visiting with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Quick and son Harry, Jr., motored to Champaign this morning to be present at the commencement exercises of the University of Illinois, where their son, James Howard Quick, is one of the graduates of the school of education with a B. S. degree.

Special feature service Prof. Selby Maxwell's prediction on floods, hurricanes and will be published each Saturday in the Telegraph.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Breneis of Evanston and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne C. Smith are attending the annual commencement exercises at Beloit college today where the latter's son, Bill Smith is a member of the graduating class.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dasbach visited relatives and friends in Davenport Sunday.

Pink, green, canary or white paper for the pantry shelves. In rolls 10 to 50c.—B. F. Shaw Co.

Mr. and Mrs. George Healy and baby daughter, Nancy Lee, and Louis Gabany have returned to their homes in Washington, D. C., after visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Monahan.

Mrs. A. T. Tourtellot is a medical patient at the Katherine Shaw hospital.

Mrs. Edna Nattress is in Chicago today on business.

Mrs. Percy Strub and son of Waupun, Wis. are spending the week with Mrs. John Strub.

Miss Mary Riordan, popular E. C. Smith school teacher, is a patient at the Katherine Shaw Betha hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Villiger and family were in LaSalle Sunday visiting relatives and friends.

Miss Nettie of Pennsylvania Corners was a Saturday shopper in Dixon.

Dr. T. Holladay from Amboy motored to Dixon Saturday on professional business.

Coach James Dominetta drove up from Amboy Saturday to transact business.

Mrs. Louis Bevilacqua of Nelson was in Dixon Saturday trading.

Mrs. Tom McGowan of Amboy visited here Saturday.

Rev. Gabriel of Polo motored to Dixon Saturday on business.

Mrs. Harry Spangler and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Schick motored to Urbana to attend the graduation of their sons, Robert Schick and Arthur Spangler.

Mrs. Frank Ohlwin of Wauwong was a visitor here this morning.

Dr. E. S. Thomas of Polo was in Dixon today on professional business.

Mrs. Orpha Knapp and daughter Winogene of Ashton were shoppers here Saturday night.

Mort Glenn of Ashton motored over Saturday to trade in Dixon.

Herman Moll of Ashton was a week end caller in Dixon.

Donald Mathey of Nachusa was a Dixon visitor Saturday night.

Miss Anna Geisenheimer is now in Paris, France, having completed her tour of rural England.

Supt. Neil Fox of Franklin Grove schools motored to Dixon Saturday to trade.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Rickard were in LaSalle and Starved Rock visitors Sunday.

Henry Hicks of Franklin Grove was a Saturday shopper in Dixon stores.

Glenn Heckman of Grand Detour motored to Dixon Saturday on business.

Fred Emmert of Nachusa was a shopper in Dixon Saturday night and visited friends while here.

Harold Heckman from Grand Detour motored to town Saturday on business.

Harold Emmert of Nachusa was here Saturday.

Amos Eberly of Nelson transacted business in Dixon Saturday.

Joe Lahman of Sterling was a visitor in Dixon stores Saturday.

Sara Bennett from the Bend was a visitor Saturday.

Louis Levan of South Dixon traded in town Saturday night.

## HAPPY BIRTHDAY

JUNE 14  
Russell Earl Lahman, Amboy; John Shirley, Amboy.

JUNE 15  
Mrs. P. A. Covert, 314 First street; Anna Marie Foristall; Robert Wolf; Kenneth Rogers, Nelson.

CEMETERY ASSN.  
A meeting of the Pine Grove cemetery Assn. will be held tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock.

ERRONEOUS DEDUCTION  
Grand Island, Neb., June 14—(AP)—Acting on a tip from a filling station operator who became suspicious when he saw a man with a gun enter a car, police picked up the "suspect" for a Lincoln holdup. The "suspect," police said, turned out to be a Federal bureau of investigation agent.

Among compromises suggested is

## Committee's—

(Continued from Page 1)

leged abuse of the power of injunction by some of the federal courts.

"These matters, however, have no bearing on the bill before us, for it contains neither a line nor a sentence dealing with either of these problems."

"Totally Inadequate"

They described the bill as "totally inadequate" to meet any of the other objectives of the president. Denying that it would relieve congestion in the courts, they said:

"The facts indicate that the courts with the oldest judges have the best records in the disposition of business. It follows, therefore, that since there are comparatively few aged justices in service and these are among the most efficient on the bench, the age of sitting judges does not make necessary an increase of personnel to handle the business of the courts."

The report opposed the bill's provision for assigning judges to crowded districts instead of legislating directly to provide more judges where needed. This, it said, would create "a fixing squadron of itinerant judges for districts and circuits where they are not needed to be transferred to other parts of the country for judicial service."

Adding that this would be "a violation of the salutary American custom that all public officials should be citizens of the jurisdiction in which they serve," the report suggested the system would make it possible to select "particular judges to try particular cases."

The report, turning to the President's argument for the "infusion of new blood," said the bill "sets up insuperable obstacles to the 'constant' or 'persistent' operation of that principle."

It argued that once the new judges were appointed and had grown old on the court, they could not be replaced except by a new law further expanding the court or by a Constitutional amendment.

Provides No Remedy

"It thus appears," the majority reported, "that the bill before us does not with certainty provide for increasing the personnel of the Federal judiciary, does not remedy the law's delays, does not serve the interest of the 'poorer litigant' and does not provide for the 'constant' or 'persistent' infusion of new blood into the judiciary. What, then, does it do?"

"The answer is clear. It applies force to the judiciary. It is an attempt to impose upon the courts a course of action, a line of decision which, without that force, without that imposition, the judiciary might not adopt."

Praising the checks and balances of the American system of government, the majority said:

"It is immeasurably more important, immeasurably more sacred to the people of America, indeed to the people of all the world than the immediate adoption of any legislation however beneficial."

Teaches Use of Lash

"If we yield to the temptation now to lay the lash upon the court, we are only teaching others how to apply it to ourselves and to the people when the occasion seems to warrant."

The committee majority analyzed past changes in the size of the court, arguing that "this bill is an invasion of judicial power which has never before been attempted in this country."

"This is the first time in the history of our country," it added, "that a proposal to alter the decisions of the court by enlarging its personnel has been so boldly made. Let us meet it. Let us now set a salutary precedent that will never be violated."

In regard to an independent judiciary, the committee said "reduction of the degree of the supremacy of law means an increasing enlargement of the degree of personal government."

"Personal government, or government by an individual," it added, "means autocratic dominance, by whatever name it may be designated. Autocratic dominance was the very thing against which the American colonies revolted, and to prevent which the Constitution was in every particular framed."

The committee said only four statutes enacted by the Roosevelt administration had been declared unconstitutional with three or more dissenting votes and only 11 statutes or parts of law altogether had been invalidated out of 2,699.

Moves Certainly

"Inconvenience and even delay in the enactment of legislation is not a heavy price to pay for our system," it argued.

"Constitutional democracy moves forward with certainty rather than with speed."

Nothing repeated instances in which they would have been impossible without an independent judiciary, and that the bill involved every protection in the "bill of rights."

Under Senate rules, any member can call up the bill for debate at any time. There has been no indication, however, that it would be brought up on the floor immediately.

Some weeks ago administration supporters confidently claimed sufficient strength to pass the bill. Recently, however, there has been talk of compromise.

Some opponents have threatened to filibuster if the bill should be modified and appear to have a good chance of passing.

Among compromises suggested is

## CIRCUS BANNERS APPEAR THROUGH OUT COMMUNITY

### Announce Appearance of Seils-Sterling Show in Dixon June 22

The circus is coming! Advertising cars No. 1, 2, 3 and 4 of the Seils-Sterling circus are in the city and Bill Page, advance crew manager, with his big crew of billposters, lithographers, bannermen, and programmers, accompanied by the show's publicity director, F. Robert Saul, have been busy covering the city and country with alluring posters flashing the tidings that "America's Greatest Motorized Circus" will be here on Tuesday, June 22.

These alluring bright lithographs and banners which appear upon billboards and in vacant store windows of the city this morning, bring thrills of happy anticipation to the youngsters and a feeling of keen interest among the grown folks as they look eagerly forward to see the Seils-Sterling circus which is twice as large this season as ever before with its big fleet of semi-trailers and its 30 sleeping coaches. This is the biggest organization of its kind in the United States, is owned by the Lindemann Brothers, "Will, Pete and Al" of Sheboygan, Wis., and they are making their 18th annual tour.

Under New Canvas

The show's canvas is all new this season including a 130 foot round top with four 40 foot and one 50 foot middle pieces. Also a new cook house and pad room where all the performers get ready for their appearance in the big tented arena. In fact, it's a wonderful "City of Tents."

This organization, which moves like clock work in its trips into another city each day, is featuring this season some of America's finest big time circus acts including Capt. Edwin Klauder, famous German wild animal trainer with his big group of savage African lions; Oscar, famous French wirewalker from Paris, "King of the Silver Wire"; the Twentieth Century Flyers, "the Orville Lindemann Troupe," America's greatest aerialists in a daring trapeze act; Kit Carson, famous Ex-U. S. army scout, and Hollywood cowboy film star with his gang of cowboys and cowgirls; the Takio Troupe of Japanese artists, acrobats, balancers, jugglers and gymnasts; Senorita Theresia Morella of Spain, "Wonder Girl Aerialist," in a forward head dive to swaying trapeze, and Prof. Arthur Heller's fine concert band of 30 artists—musicians, the finest musical organization with any circus on the road today.

Citizens Ask—

(Continued from Page 1)

judiciary committee for investigation and a report at this meeting, as follows: Johanna L. Rudolph, Charles Geldmacher, John Peterson, Perry F. Wilhelm, Dixon; Josephine Ikens, Compton; Anna C. Bucher, Franklin Grove, and Dorothy Sachs, Ashton.

An invitation addressed to the board from Superintendent and Matron Mr. and Mrs. Willis Fry of the county home, was accepted, the supervisors being invited to partake of dinner Wednesday noon on the occasion of their annual inspection of the county home property.

The quarterly reports of Juvenile Probation Officer W. H. Winn, which listed eight applicants being placed on probation out of the county court since the March meeting of the board was filed.

County Clerk Schrock informed the supervisors that at this meeting judges and clerks of elections for the ensuing year must be named in each voting precinct in the county. Supervisor Spencer stated that arrangements were being made at the present time to divide the eleventh and twelfth precincts in Dixon township.

Nebraska Man To Head Midwest Fish, Game Commission

Sioux Falls, S. D., June 14—(AP)—Frank B. O'Connell, Lincoln, Neb., will head the association of midwest fish and game commissioners for the next year, succeeding Oscar Johnson, Pierre, S. D., while Omaha will be host to the 1938 meeting.

Members of the board of directors elected included C. F. Thompson, Springfield, Ill.

Wild onions, bane of southern dairymen, are rankest during the spring.

a proposal by Senator Andrews (D-Ill.) for a flat enlargement of the court to 11 members—a Chief Justice and one associate justice from each of the Circuit Court districts.

Senator Hatch (D-N. M.) has proposed allowing the President to appoint one new justice a year for each justice over 75 until a maximum of 15 is reached. As older members left the bench, the courts size would return to nine.

The President proposed addition of as many as six new members of the court unless those over 70 resigned. The court would remain at the larger size.

## Terse News

(Continued from Page 1)

ning will be delivered by Harold Applquist of Aurora, senior vice commander of the Department of Illinois, American Legion. Organizations participating will form at the Elks club and the parade will proceed through the business district, led by the Dixon Municipal band at 6:45. Immediately following the close of the service, the regular meeting of the Elks lodge will be held at the club house.

## Miners Join—

(Continued from Page 1)

people of Johnstown, he said: "In my official capacity as mayor, I feel justified in warning you that trouble of a serious nature appears inevitable."

Mayor Shields' statement followed that of another head of a strike worried city, Mayor Daniel A. Knaggs of Monroe, Mich., where National Guardsmen with mounted machine guns and vigilantes with business-like firearms and knives protruding from their belts stood by while C. I. O. members and sympathizers held a mass meeting yesterday.

Has Force Ready

Mayor Knaggs saw the guardsmen take down their tents and roll away in their trucks last night, and made unsuccessful efforts to reach Gov. Frank Murphy and have the troops remain, but today he said: "I have more than 500 special police officers available, and as many more members of the American Legion subject to call."

The Monroe mass meeting, which was expected to draw nearly 100,000 people, was attended by a much smaller number. The estimates ran as low as 8,000 and as high as 25,000.

About 200 men worked undisturbed in the Newton Steel Company plant at Monroe while the mass meeting was taking place three miles outside the city.

The issue at Newton Steel, as at Youngstown, Warren, O.; Niles, O.; Chicago, Indiana Harbor, here in Johnstown and other affected areas was the same: A demand that the employer sign a contract with C. I. O. governing wages, hours and working conditions.

A unique deal was struck early today between Mayor Shields of Johnstown and David Watkins, sub-regional director for the steel workers committee in charge of the strike.

In reply to the mayor's opposition to "non-residents," Watkins agreed that after 1 o'clock this afternoon police could remove from the picket lines at the Cambria works any person unable to produce a brass check showing he was employed by the Bethlehem Corporation.

fore the end of the year for budget requirements.

# Society News

## The Social Calendar

**Monday**  
W. R. C.—Initiation and social session.

**Thursday**  
W. H. M. and W. F. M. societies of M. E. Church—Picnic at Lowell Park.

### Dixon Girls Enjoy Rock River Outing

A group of jolly girls had a gay time last week in one of the Lehigh cottages at White Rock.

Rock River was a bit muddy but the swimming was fine. Some days were cold and rainy but a fire in the heating stove and lively games removed all discomfort. The remaining hours were filled with canoeing and acquiring a good sun-tan.

The following girls enjoyed the camp: Betty Moerschbacher, Barbara Campbell, Janice Brent, Lorraine Giannoni, Jane Hoeler, Frances Crawford, Florence Stiles, Mary Katherine Slagle and her friend, Frances Stein from Mt. Carmel, Miss Helen Hiland was the capable chaperone.

### THURSDAY READING CIRCLE WAS ENTERTAINED—

On Thursday afternoon, Mrs. A. P. Corbin and Mrs. Roy W. Scholl entertained the members of the Thursday Reading Circle at the home of Mrs. Scholl. The meeting opened with current items given by the members, Mrs. Robert Anderson reading an especially interesting one on the subject, "Marriage and Divorce." The next number was a piano solo by Miss Ruth Meppen. Mrs. E. B. Starrett, Jr., gave a vivid description of her recent trip through Canada and the east. Two vocal numbers were given by Gordon McCleary. A paper of wedding customs, old and new was read by Mrs. Corbin and the enjoyable program closed with guessing contest, A Musical Romance. During the social hour, delicious refreshments were served by the hostesses.

### MISS EDNA FISHER HONORED AT CARTRIDGE—

Miss Edna Fisher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Fisher of the Bend, has arrived home from Carthage college to spend the summer at the home of her parents. At the close of the year, Miss Fisher was chosen as one of five junior girls to have her name placed upon the Golden Scroll, a recognition of outstanding leadership, club membership and scholastic ability. She was also chosen by the girls of Denhart Hall, the girls' dormitory, as house president for the coming year.

### GUESTS AT HELMICK BREWSTER CEREMONY—

The following out-of-town guests were in Dixon Saturday in attendance at the Helmick-Brewster wedding: Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Helmick, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Helmick and sons, Dale and Robert; Mrs. Herman Ralls and Mrs. Peter Greenwood, all of Chicago; Mrs. William Palmer and daughters, Mary Jane and Wilma, of Lombard; Miss Camilla Kinsella of Bloomington; Miss Helen Hiland of DeKalb, and Miss Hazel Hecker of Amboy.

### DIXON LADY GOLFERS HAVE BUSY SCHEDULE—

Lady golfers of the Dixon Country club face a busy week, starting with a match with the Kishwaukee club members at DeKalb tomorrow. On Wednesday they will have luncheon at their home club at 12:30 o'clock (for which reservations must be made by Tuesday evening) to be followed by an afternoon on the course; and on Friday they will engage in a handicap tournament at Morrison.

### CHICAGO BRIDE IS WELL KNOWN IN DIXON—

At Our Lady of Mt. Carmel church, Chicago, Saturday, June 12, took place a pretty wedding when Miss Bernice Schneider of Chicago, became the bride of Charles T. Bond, Jr., also of Chicago. The bride is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Schneider of Clinton, Iowa, and has many friends in this city. Mrs. Bond is frequently a guest at the LeFever home.

### WEDDING INVITATIONS WERE ISSUED TODAY—

Invitations were issued today to the wedding of Miss Margaret Dale Rogers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Morton Rogers, 523 East Everett street, to John Alexander Culley, at St. Peter's church in Grand Detour, at 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon, July 3.

### UNITY GUILD PLANS SPECIAL MEETING—

Unity Guild will hold a special business meeting at 2:30 P. M. Wednesday at the home of Miss Cora Person, 304 North Galena avenue. Members are all urged to attend.

### Harmon Girl is Bride of Saturday

A very pretty wedding took place at 8 o'clock Saturday morning in St. Flannen's church at Harmon when Miss Mildred Fitzpatrick and Phillip Bauer of Sterling were united in holy matrimony at a nuptial high mass celebrated by Rev. D. A. Murphy, Rev. Ambrose Weitekamp of Prophetstown was in the sanctuary. The altars were beautifully decorated with mock orange blossoms and pink roses. The bride was given in marriage by her father. She was dressed in white silk tulle over white satin fashioned with a train. Her long tulle veil was fastened with coronet braid and orange blossom cap. She carried an arm bouquet of white carnations and snap dragons. The bridesmaid, her sister, Regina, was dressed in a floor length gown of peach-colored moussé de soie with white accessories. She wore a wreath of white flowers and carried an arm bouquet of pink carnations and blue delphiniums. The groom was attended by his brother, Ward, of Sterling, Frances Fitzpatrick and Will Fitzpatrick, Jr., acted as ushers.

The mass was sung by the choir, consisting of Mrs. George Glazier, Misses Darlene Ostrander, Gertrude Walters, Rita Henkel and Thomas Miller. Chris Henkel and Mrs. Thomas McInerney sang a duet at communion while the Ave Maria at the offertory was rendered by Mrs. Theo. Fitzpatrick, who is also organist.

Mildred is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Fitzpatrick of Harmon. Phillip is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Bauer of Prophetstown and is employed in the shipping department of the Northwestern Wire company at Sterling. Mildred has been employed as secretary in the home office of the Allied Adjustment Company in Peoria.

After the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served to 50 guests at the home of the bride by Mrs. Will Fitzpatrick, Mrs. James Dunn, Mrs. Joe McCaffrey and Mrs. John Farley. The waitresses were Miss Helen Fitzpatrick of Beardstown, Misses Winnifred Dunn, Patricia Fitzpatrick, Mary Fitzpatrick and Mary Dimmig. After the breakfast the young couple left to motor for two weeks through the Black Hills and upon their return will be at home to their friends in Sterling.

### Former Dixonites Married In West

Mrs. Florabelle Harms, widow of the late Herbert Harms, was married to Harley Eastman, April 24, 1937, in a ceremony that was announced to Dixon friends by letter today.

The wedding took place at the Beverly Hills Episcopal church in Los Angeles, Calif. The couple was attended by Wilbur Harms and Mrs. Russell Fuller, step-son and daughter of the bride. The bride wore a gown of navy blue and white and carried a bouquet of gardenias. The bridegroom is employed with the Ahrens Bros. bakery who operate a large chain of bakeries on the west coast.

Saturday, June 12, Wilbur Harms, step-son of Mrs. Eastman, and grandson of Mrs. Henry Hintz of this vicinity, was married to Lois Sherkey at Wilshire chapel in Los Angeles. The bride wore a white and brown organza frock and carried white roses. Her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Coleman, attended the couple.

Following the ceremony a wedding reception was held at the Sherkey home after which the couple took a trip to San Francisco.

### TWELFTH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY FRIDAY—

Twelve years ago Friday the Rev. R. A. Forrest, president of the Tacoma Falls Institute, Tacoma, Ga., spoke the words which united the Rev. and Mrs. Paul D. Gordon in the holy bonds of matrimony, and in commemoration of the event they were invited to spend the day at the beautiful country home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Zigler, where at 6:30 p. m. the members of the choir of Bethel church and their families gathered for a fellowship supper, a large wedding cake adorned the table. Rev. Mr. Gordon and his good wife were made the recipients of a number of beautiful gifts and the wishes of the guests that they may enjoy many more years of happy married life.

### ENTERTAINED FRIDAY FOR BRIDAL PARTY—

Mr. and Mrs. Lester L. Wilhelm entertained at dinner Friday evening for the Bartholomew-Wilhelm bridal party at their home.

### WEEK END SPENT AT HAZELWOOD—

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Walgreen and a party of Chicago friends spent the week end at Hazelwood.

### NACHUSA GIRL IS AWARDED HER DEGREE—

Carthage, Ill., June 14.—At the 63rd annual commencement of Carthage college, the degree of bachelor of arts was awarded to Miss Eleanor Stahl. Miss Stahl is a member of Chi Delta Kappa

fraternity, Y. W. C. A., W. A. A., and Spanish club. She is the daughter of Rev. P. H. Stahl of Nachusa.

### Pretty Wedding of Saturday Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Harold C. Bartholomew today announced the wedding of their daughter, Ruth Wilma, to Richard Lester Wilhelm, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Long Wilhelm of this city, the ceremony being performed at St. Luke's Episcopal church at 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon by the Rev. Fr. B. Norman Burke, rector.

The bride, attired in white organza with a short veil and carrying white daisies, was given in marriage by her father. She was attended by Mrs. Charles Price of Freeport, her eldest sister, who wore green organza, with a large white hat, and also carried daisies. The bridegroom was attended by his brother, Lewis. The ushers were Charles Price of Freeport and L. Duane Wood and Leo Gorman of Dixon. Robert Sterling, Jr., serving as acolyte.

During the ceremony Clinton Fahrney, at the organ, played: Canticale Nuptiales, by MacDowell; Allegretto, by Wolfenstein; O. Perfect Love, by Barnby; the processional being the Bridal Chorus by Wagner's "Lohengrin"; and the recessional, Mendelssohn's Wedding March.

Guests from out of town were: Mr. and Mrs. Fred Weiben of Oak Park; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kroft of Oak Park; Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Wilhelm of Rockton, Ill.; Mary E. Myers of Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith of Compton and Mrs. William Sheetz of Savanna.

The newweds will be at home after August 1, at Tempe, Ariz. Both are popular and talented young people and have the best wishes of a large circle of friends.

## CHURCHES

### CHRISTIAN CHURCH ITEMS

Bible school attendance yesterday was 274. The organized classes reported attendance as follows: Upstreamers, 32; Frilola, 28; Loyal Men, 27; Progressive, 24; C. I. C., 22; True Blue, 19; Young Men, 16; Mars, 12.

The church was crowded last night at the Children's Day program. A large number of the small boys and girls had individual parts and of course gave great pleasure to all, especially the older folks. The musical numbers were of high order and much appreciated. The church was gorgeously decorated with peonies and roses. Much appreciation was expressed to Miss Goldie Gigous, chairman of the committee, and her assistants, the teachers of the children's division, for their devoted services in making the program a success.

The Children's Day offering to Foreign Missions surpassed the goal set. The morning B. S. offering was \$97.98; the evening collection, \$9.36; and the birthday gifts since Easter amounted to \$5.69, totaling \$113.04.

The Loyal Men's class and ladies will have a scrambled supper Tuesday evening at the country home of Everett Rooker, at 7 o'clock. All day meeting of the Ladies Aid society Wednesday evening at 7:30.

The annual Sunday school picnic will be held at Lowell park Thursday. Transportation will be furnished. Come to the church and cars will begin trips at 10 a. m. The menu committee instructs each family to provide dishes sandwiches and a well filled basket of food. All friends of the church and school are invited.

### BRETHREN CHURCH

There were 165 at the Brethren Sunday school yesterday, and a number of boys and girls had a part in the morning and evening services. One of our boys was received into the church last night by Christian baptism.

The mid-week service will be conducted at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Whisenand, 44 Lincoln avenue. Rev. D. B. Martin will give a report of the annual conference of his church which he recently attended.

The Ladies' aid will meet at the church Thursday afternoon. A good attendance is desired.

Mrs. Dan Fierheller and two daughters of Freeport will give an entertainment at the church Friday night at 8 o'clock. There will be musical numbers, readings and numbers dramatized. This will be an evening's entertainment of high quality, sponsored by the Missionary circle of the church, and they urge all members and friends of the church to attend. There will be no admission charge but a free will offering will be taken.

### Although temperature extremes in the British isles are not so great as in the United States, the British are showing widespread interest in air-conditioning.

Fifteen great-grandmothers and 35 grandmothers received diplomas in graduating exercises recently in a New York English and citizenship class.

## DIXON COLLEGE REUNION MAY BE ON HOMECOMING

### Miller Calls Meeting To Discuss Changing Annual Date

General Chairman Fred Hoffmann of the Dixon Homecoming celebration, being sponsored by the Junior Association of Commerce, Monday, July 5, stated today that plans for the fête are progressing very satisfactorily.

Possibility of expanding the affair into a more or less of an official three-day observance was indicated today by County Superintendent of Schools L. W. Miller who is calling a meeting of Dixon college alumni officers to night to plan their annual reunion, and to discuss the advisability of changing the reunion dates from August to Saturday, July 3. The reunion is usually held at the Hotel Nachusa in August and culminates in a banquet following a day or two of renewing acquaintances and reminiscing.

### In Special Train

On Monday, July 5, at 10:30 A. M. a long special Northwestern train carrying five hundred members of the Chicago Dixon club will arrive in town and be switched onto the Illinois Central spur to River street between Peoria and Hennepin avenues, where the train will be greeted by the Dixon Civic band in full regalia and a reception committee.

At this time Mayor William Slothover will give a welcoming address to the visitors and a homecoming parade through the business district will follow. At 11:30 A. M. a motor caravan will carry returning homecomers on a tour of all points of interest in Dixon.

Cars will be furnished to all. At noon lunch and refreshments will be served at Assembly park where the afternoon's sports will take place.

### Park Celebration

At Assembly park the Junior Association of Commerce has provided for concessions including merry-go-round, ferris wheel, refreshment stands and booths to satiate the crowd's appetite during the afternoon. There will be band concerts throughout the afternoon, and water events, including motorboat races, canoe races, canoe tilting, swimming races and water polo. A baseball game between the Chicago Dixon club and Dixon will be featured.

Those seeking quieter sports will find a horseshoe pitching alley in operation and those wishing to test their strength may enter the inter-city tug-of-war.

In the evening there will be a band concert and huge fireworks spectacle displayed after nightfall over Rock River. The Junior Association is asking the co-operation of all merchants in assuring by generous donations a successful Homecoming celebration.

## LODGE NEWS

### NACHUSA CHAPTER

Election of officers will feature the annual meeting of Nachusa chapter, No. 56 R. A. M. at the Masonic temple at 7:30 o'clock this evening.

### I. O. O. F. TO MEET

A regular meeting of Dixon lodge No. 39, I. O. O. F., will be held in the Odd Fellows hall Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock.

### LIONS CLUB TO MEET

The regular weekly meeting of the Dixon Lions club will be held at 12:10 Tuesday noon at the Hotel Nachusa. Darrell Coakley will give an exhibition and description of the bee industry.

### V. F. W. PARTICIPATES

Members of Horace Orr post No. 540, Veterans of Foreign Wars, are requested to meet this evening at 6 o'clock at the Woodman hall to participate in the annual Flag day exercises sponsored by Dixon lodge of Elks.

### CALLING LEGIONNAIRES

Members of Dixon post of the American Legion will meet at the Legion hall at 15 minutes after six this evening. They will wear their caps and uniforms if they have them. At 6:30 o'clock they will march to the Elks' clubhouse and will participate with the Elks in the Elks' Flag Day Celebration. A large turnout is desired.

Alfred W. Oliphant, Jr., an auditor with the Texas state board of control, has collected 38,000 postage stamps in 14 years.

### "Sweeten it with Domino"

Refined in U.S.A.

for baking ginger-bread apples beans ham  
Domino Cane Sugar  
Domino Cane Sugar  
Domino Old Fashioned Brown  
Domino Light Brown

## SMITH HOLDING LEGISLATURE'S STAGE TODAY

### Drivers' License War May Switch to Biennial Financing

Springfield, Ill., June 14—(AP)—F. Lynden Smith held the center of attention today as the resumption of the legislature's Democratic hostilities threatened to set the big fight switch from drivers' license to the biennial appropriations.

As Governor Horner's director of public works and buildings, Smith would have drivers' license under his control if its enforcement and patronage features go to the division of highways.

Chicago leaders in the Senate plan to pass the O'Grady bill, amended so that Secretary of State Edward J. Hughes is to have charge of the licensing program, when the embattled 60th general assembly reconvenes tonight for its last two and a half weeks of frenzied work on crowded calendars.

If Smith and other Horner men had any plans to stop the Senate from passing a Hughes bill, they weren't announced in advance. Unofficial talk was that, because of the fight between Hornerites and followers of the Nash-Kelly Chicago organization, drivers' license might be dropped for a special session, along with a group of other bills.

### Smith Faces Trouble

Smith, who was the 1936 Horner campaign manager and whose recent attack on Pat Nash as a "boss" brought the Democratic fight into the open, meanwhile faced trouble with his departmental appropriation bill for the next biennium.

The \$93,500,000 bill, providing for the 1938-39 highway construction program, has been in the hands of an unfriendly sub-committee over the weekend. Reports circulated that Senator Harold G. Ward, floor leader for the Chicago Democrats, was returning with a series of amendments to make drastic slashes in the public works bill.

### Horne Has Last Word

Observers said that, due to the Democratic factionalism, involuntary reductions in one appropriation might lead to retaliatory cuts elsewhere, with Horner having the last word at the veto stage.

Further attacks on Smith were possible. Senator Charles W. Baker, Davis Junction Republican, had said he would introduce a resolution asking the director's dismissal because of charges that he used a payroll job to get lower rent for his home here. Sate's Attorney William P. Roberts denied he planned a grand jury investigation.

## Willard Speaks To 1900 Illinois Graduates Today

Urbana, Ill., June 14—(AP)—Dr. Arthur Cutts Willard, president of the University of Illinois, told 1900 graduates today that confidence and knowledge provided the means of attaining success.

"You may lack experience, but with confidence and knowledge you are capable of meeting that handicap as it has been met and overcome by every successful man and woman," he told the seniors in the Urbana-Champaign departments of the university. Commencement for the Chicago branches was held last week.

President Willard said society had a right to "expect a lot" of the graduates and that "unless you recognize these expectations \* \* \* the fundamental purpose of education at public expense, whether paid for in full or in part by public taxation, will not be accomplished and indeed such education may not be justified."

A father and son were among those receiving degrees. Luther J. Black, Douglas county (Tuscola) superintendent of schools, was awarded a master's degree in education and his son, Walter, a bachelor's degree in engineering.

The Texas planning board reports that only about 6,000,000 of 60,000,000 pounds of wool produced annually in Texas can be secured profitably in the state.

The naturalization law provides that an alien cannot acquire American citizenship before 5 years' residence in this country.

## DRY WEATHER IS PRESSING NEED; STATE FARMERS

Springfield, Ill., June 14—(AP)—Dry weather is the present need of Illinois farmers, Agricultural Statistician A. J. Surratt said today in his weekly report.

Winter wheat needs a dry spell, which would also permit rush work on corn cultivation and poisoning of grasshoppers and chinch bugs.

"The past week was mostly wet and unfavorable for farm work," Surratt said, "only fair for corn and winter wheat, but favorable for practically all other crops and for checking chinch bugs. Frequent rains ranged from moderate in northern Illinois to heavy over the larger part of the central and southern sections. \* \* \*

"The percentage of a full stand of corn is above average. Corn has a good start over most of the central and southern sections. Cool, wet weather retarded growth during the past week, and fields are becoming weedy. Soybean seeding made little progress."

"Winter wheat outlook is reported above average, though reports are less optimistic than a week ago. Wet weather has increased the tendency toward rank growth, especially in the central and northern areas. Storms have caused considerable lodging of grain and increased the hazard of rust damage."

Advancement of growth ranges from ripening in southern to heading in northern Illinois. Present rye and oat prospects are for good crops though oats are later than usual in northern counties."

## REV. JARDINE TO LECTURE IN U. S., HE'S RESIGNED

Darlington, Eng., June 14—(AP)—The Rev. R. Anderson Jardine, who performed the Duke of Windsor's religious wedding ceremony in spite of the opposition of his bishops, announced today following his resignation that he hoped to lecture for two months in the United States.

He described his intended trip as a combined holiday and lecture tour. He hoped to leave for America shortly.

The Rev. Mr. Jardine continued to insist his resignation as vicar of St. Paul's at Darlington had nothing to do with his performance of the wedding ceremony.

"I felt a younger vicar was needed in this parish," said the "poor man's parson," who is about 50.

"I intended to resign in any case this year. I am resigning only from this 'living' (pastorate), not from the Church of England."

"I have received no communication from church authorities regarding my action in going to the chateau de Candé."

## Wilsonville Mine Operations Resume

Gillespie, Ill., June 14—(AP)—Work was resumed at the Superior Coal Company's No. 4 mine at Wilsonville today, after a three-day shut-down.

Approximately 500 miners, who recently held the shaft for 200 hours in a sit-down strike, were thrown out of work Wednesday when Dempsey Sawyer refused to renew the company's lease for a power sub-station located on his farm.

D. D. Wilcox, general superintendent, announced today Sawyer had renewed the lease after a conference with company officials, and that the mine was operating under full working force.

## Expect Voting On Expulsion Of UMW From A. F. Of L. Now

West Frankfort, Ill., June 14—(AP)—Members of the West Frankfort trades and labor council are expected to vote tonight on an order from President William Green of the American Federation of Labor that they suspend the United Mine Workers of America from the council and admit the rival Progressive Miners of America.

The P. M. A. was admitted by the A. F. of L. executive council at a recent meeting in Cincinnati.

Tomato "wilt" is caused by a fungus which lives in the soil, and may infect the plant at any stage of growth.

## BROCKELHURST COUNSEL PLEADS INSANITY CASE

### Previous Plea Of Innocent Is Amended By His Attorney

Lonoke, Ark., June 14—(AP)—Attorneys for Lester Brockelhurst, 23, today formally pleaded insanity as his defense to a charge of first degree murder for the hitch hike slaying of Victor A. Gates, Little Rock, near here on May 5.

Appearing before Circuit Judge W. J. Waggoner, Brockelhurst's counsel amended his previous plea of innocent to one of innocent "by reason of insanity."

The prisoner himself did not appear. He is under observation at the state hospital for nervous diseases at Little Rock. An authorized observation period of 15 days automatically postponed his trial today.

Bernice Felton, 18, Brockelhurst's traveling companion, also charged in the Gates killing, sat with her counsel in the court room as they obtained authority from Judge Waggoner to take depositions in her behalf in her home state of Illinois. She and Brockelhurst formerly lived at Rockford, Ill.

Prosecutor George Hartje, who has said he would amend the death penalty for both the girl and Brockelhurst on the state's charge of first degree murder, told the court he did not want to bring the girl to trial until Brockelhurst's case had been completed. Her case, originally set for hearing today, would be postponed indefinitely, Judge Waggoner said.

## Knox Alumni Back For Celebration

Galesburg, Ill., June 14—(AP)—Led by Mrs. Charles H. D. Fisker of Yokohama, Japan, member of the graduating class of 1877, hundreds of alumni of Knox college came here today for class reunions in connection with the centenary celebration of Knox and Galesburg.

Mrs. Fisher, a missionary for 50 years, held the record for long distance traveling to participate in the reunions of every graduating class in the last 72 years which has living members.

Knox's oldest alumna, Mrs. Anna S. Dunn, of Galesburg, class of '65, also took part. She will be 92 years old in August. Most of the alumni planned to remain here for the dedication tomorrow of "Old Main" and the historic college building, and the inauguration Wednesday of Dr. Carter Davidson as Knox's 11th president.

Election of George H. Higgins of Rochester, Minn., as alumni trustee was announced. He was graduated in 1914.

## Transient Asks To Be Sent Back To Vandalia Farm

Springfield, Ill., June 14—(AP)—George Davis, a transient, was slated today to be sent back to the Vandalia state prison farm, by request.

Appearing yesterday at the county jail, Davis made this plea: "I want to go down and hoe some corn. I am tired of living on the outside. I want to be sent back again."

Deputies locked him up and arranged for his arraignment prior to having him sent back as a transient.

Spring wages of farm hands are reported by the department of agriculture to be the highest in six years. Wages are 12 per cent above pre-war figures.

Autogiros are being used by the Federal government along the Florida coast to locate and destroy wild cotton trees infected by pink bollworm.

The P. M. A. was admitted by the A. F. of L. executive council at a recent meeting in Cincinnati.

## SUCCESS TO YOU!

PESSIMISTS frown because American universities and colleges, this month, are dumping thousands of graduates into already glutted labor markets. They forget that there's always a place for the grad who can add something to civilization!

CIVILIZATION EXACTS great toll on eyesight . . . close vision, bright lights cause strain and fatigue. We are completely equipped to deal with this situation . . . our precise, modern instruments, our specialized training enable us to treat visual disorders thoroughly. Let us help preserve your sight.

Dr. Geo. McGraham  
OPTOMETRIST  
117 W. FIRST ST. PHONE 283

## Kline's

113-115 E. FIRST ST.

For Women in White Here Is the Regulation

## UNIFORM

At City and State Hospitals

WHITE SWAN UNIFORMS

ASK FOR STYLE NO. 158

ASK FOR STYLE NO. 158

## Dixon Evening Telegraph

ESTABLISHED 1851

Published by

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Pass a Zoning Law.  
Enlarge Dixon's City Limits.  
Abolish the Smoke Nuisance.  
Repave and Widen Streets in Business District.  
Build a Municipal Bathing Pool.  
Advertise the Beautiful Rock River Valley.

## DIAGNOSIS SEEMS TO HAVE BEEN CORRECT

In the middle of last January, when C. I. O. labor trouble assumed great proportions, General Johnson commented that one of the astonishing aspects of the General Motors strike was that the machinery set up by the government to prevent such shattering economic war wasn't working. In conclusion of his article, he said:

"The whole situation thus is very obscure and unsatisfactory. That is too bad, because this is only the beginning of a season of serious labor troubles. The labor board idea is, I think, the very best possible avenue of escape from destructive and demoralizing strikes. The precedent of the railway mediation board is the most hopeful sign on this quadrant of our horizon."

"But, as in every other aspect of government, the best theory, plan or organization chart in the world simply isn't worth the trouble of setting up, if it is not staffed with men who can do the job."

"As a court, a labor tribunal should be upstanding, courageous and as impartial as the supreme court—plus something more."

"Since it has a duty of leadership and administration as well as a quasi-judicial duty, it must be vigorous, resourceful and alert. If we had that kind of a board, we would have no such threat as now hangs over our greatest industry."

"It is a national misfortune that not one of the adjectives in the preceding paragraph can be honestly applied to the present labor board, which apparently conceives of itself not as an impartial tribunal, but as a pressure bureau to unionize industry."

As a diagnosis publicly submitted in January, by the former NRA chief, we are privileged to view it near the half-year mark and note that the general was fairly accurate.

We have every reason to believe that when congress had given all legislation the administration asked in the name of peace in industry, the combined agencies of the government would not be used to promote bloody labor warfare.

## HERALDING FINISH FIGHT ON THE DUST PEST

Occasionally, when man is working frantically to free himself from the shackles Nature has placed upon him, Nature itself comes along and, overnight, gratuitously slashes the knots.

Such was the case when the early June "million-dollar storm" swept down the east side of the Rocky Mountains, killing grasshoppers and cricket hordes, and providing moisture for large areas of drought-plagued farming land.

More welcome was this storm because it fitted in with Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace's announcement that the federal government is ready with its first long-range, co-ordinated plan to prevent the so-called "dust bowl" from becoming a desert.

Soil conservation services already have completed the aerial mapping of nearly 50 million acres in the "dust bowl" region, the photographs showing the devastating effects of winds which shift billions of tons of top soil. Ground surveys have added to our knowledge of the situation.

With this information, Secretary Wallace has appointed a director to guide the work of federal agencies in about 100 counties of Colorado, Kansas, New Mexico, Oklahoma and Texas, where wind erosion has been most severe. The area covered by the program will amount to more than 90 million acres of which more than 70 is farm land.

The major move involves a shift from wheat production to combination crop and livestock operations. Land now in crops would be restored to grass, and crop cultivation would be confined to areas best fitted for that purpose.

This is commendable progress, but it should not blind us to the fact that a long fight lies ahead before we can consider this immense territory completely rehabilitated. Simply because people outside the "dust bowl" have not heard so much of the scourge this year, there is a strong temptation to let the crusade take care of itself.

But it is vain to hope that dust storms will decide all at once to call quits and whirl off to some other planet. Like the unwelcome visitor, they are with us to stay as long as we will stand for them. Since it was partly national carelessness in planting, tilling and conserving the soil that created the situation, the nation generally should keep on providing realistic assistance to those dust bowl residents who are unable to move out.

Governmental resources are being thrown into the skirmish lines, and nature has relented long enough for us to get a toe-hold in a new position. The federal shelter belt is leafing out with its small but growing challenge to dust. But the battle has just started. And we must stay with it to the end, determined to fight it out along scientific lines if it takes all of several summers.

## IN THE LIGHT OF HISTORY

"The debate was marked by an extraordinary knowledge of history and of government on the part of delegates," said Raymond Pitcairn in his Story of the Constitutional Convention of 1787, being published in The Telegraph in weekly contributions.

"It has been computed that in the discussions which occupied the early weeks of the convention, references were made to the governments of twenty-two nations, both ancient and modern, evidencing a thorough under-

standing of the problems and institutions of Rome, the then German states."

Discussions in connection with the new constitution not only brought references to the experiences in experiments in government, but disclosed practical knowledge on the part of the delegates. Their job was to take into account the evolution of government in these states, to evaluate the experiments such as Diocletian made early in the Christian era with NRA and a planned economy, and to hold fast to that which had appeared good and to discard that which had contributed to the failure in government.

Our constitution was formed in the light of that history, and it was made simple enough to permit expansion of a great nation to cover a great land with a system that permitted growth of the most prosperous common people on earth.

Until now it had been supposed that a principal contributory factor was the dual form of government, by which the states controlled in local matters and the federal government bound them together in common defense.

We are not being given much that is new by those who have proclaimed themselves "masters". Most of it was known in some form or other by the men who framed the constitution. Much of it they sought to protect us against.

## REMINISCENCES

By H. G. REMINGTON

Dixon Telegraph Staff Writer and Former London Times Military and Feature Writer

It is getting on toward evening and no work has been done, for ever since lunch time from our modest kitchen has come a distracting, murmurous buzz about marks, pennings, bridegrooms, registry offices, greedy people and lusty boots. It is our hay-haired German Hedwig talking to the next-door cook.

This is not the first time she has ruffled our temper and capsize our literary flights like an airplane struck by a waterspout. Hedwig's subject is matrimony. Judged by her lachrymose protestations, she is desperately bent on a husband, but justifiably incensed at the cupid of German lovers. The cook of our neighbor sympathizes with Hedwig and our acoustically excellent flat rings with maidenly eloquence. Thus the universality of the servant problem strikes us in Berlin.

"If he wants more than a thousand marks," shouts the neighbor's cook, whose voice resembles the slapping of pats of butter, "then I say he is a greedy pig."

"I told him I had eight hundred," sobbs Hedwig, "but he said that wouldn't pay for his boots."

"Then marry Karl Adolph," advises the cook. "He's lame but solid. You could open a milk shop. And she bangs the door and goes."

From this conversation, which has lasted with intervals from luncheon, I deduce with speedy intuition, first, that dinner will be late; secondly, that Hedwig will leave us shortly to get married. As dinner is always late, and as already at least seven bridegrooms, Marthas, Luises, Sophies, Hermenes, Carolines and Elizabeths have left us to get married, I take the news with calm. I am once more up against the immemorial question, the question which plagues life in America, distorts it in France, drives to suicide in Italy, and in England—worst of all—forms the subject of conversation at suburban five o'clock teas.

My fears are not causeless. Of the two hundred odd days I have languished in Berlin I have spent one hundred looking for "Dienst-mädchen" and the other hundred in trying to get rid of them. For all the states of continental Europe, Germany is for servants to worst. The main reason is that in Germany there are not enough servants to go around and that Hedwig is aware of this fact and exploits it to gain for herself a degree of freedom and license unknown elsewhere.

With monotonous regularity the official "Reichsarbeitsblatt" reports that again the supply of servants had fallen short of the demand. The cause of this is mainly that Hedwig prefers the liberty of factory life, or marries at an early age and opens a milk shop. At the servants' registry office some forty sad faced matrons, and occasionally a nervous man, sit for hours on benches on the promise that half a dozen servants will some time appear and submit themselves for inspection.

The mistress who pays the best wages and promises the easiest time gets the servants, and the rest go servantless. The transaction is complete when you hand over to Hedwig 75 cents as earnest money, and take as security her service book, in which are recorded her birthplace, age, past situations and virtues, but from which her failures are omitted owing to considerations connected with the limited manufacture of paper.

As a rule Hedwig enters your home as "Mädchen für alles" or general servant. Even wealthy Berliners often keep only one servant. The reason given is that the average Berlin apartment has only one servant's room. The real reason is that one servant is enough for average human patience. Money plays no role. As "maid for all" Hedwig gets a mere 50 to \$8 a month, in addition to which she gets the food she likes—mostly very fat pork—and liberty to go out for recreation twice a week.

Hedwig's value as a servant is nearer the \$5 than the \$8. She is amazingly industrious at carrying a pail and at washing a building she has no rival. But she is impudent, contemptuous of authority, savage

in appearance and dress and utterly ignorant of the ways and manner of man. She not only cannot cook, lay a table, serve at it, or even polish a fork, but she would be surprised when told that these are part of her work. Here it is the German system which is guilty. For generations the modest German hausfrau has gloried in doing all the household work, while Hedwig has looked on, given advice, or merely acted as bucket-carrier. When my first Hedwig arrived at the apartment she did not know what a table napkin was.

"In German households," she explained, "the gracious lady arranges these things herself."

Though Hedwig has the manners and appearance of the rawest Pomeranian or West Prussian peasant, her aspirations are not modest. Her ambition is to shine as a young lady. Naturally she will not wear a cap, or apron, or other badge of servitude. She looks on domestic service as a waiting room to matrimony, and her conduct is mainly determined by her expectations of success in this domain. For the first two or three weeks she addresses her mistress as "Gnaedige Frau," or gracious lady, but soon this address is dropped, or given an ironical tone—and either of these changes is a certain sign that Hedwig has found a "Brautigam."

"Brautigam" is etymologically the same as bridegroom, but in German it means fiance. The "Brautigam" cult among German servants is original. It does not necessarily imply matrimony. A girl who intends to marry must naturally have a bridegroom, but in Germany a girl who does not so intend must also have one. Otherwise she will be shamed before her equals.

The first question which all new acquaintances ask of Hedwig is "Have you a bridegroom?" If Hedwig has not, she says unblushingly "Yes," and decides to get one at once. In Berlin no servant can find a bridegroom who has not at least \$200 dot which she must save out of her meager wages.

Servants who are too ugly or poor to find genuine fiancés get over the difficulty without trouble. They pay small monthly allowances to unmarried soldiers, policemen and other young men, on condition that these allow themselves to be paraded as "bridegrooms." The idea of marriage plays no part in the arrangement, and the bridegroom is free to terminate it when he decides to marry some other girl. But meantime he must keep Hedwig company and allow his name to be used as her betrothed.

Hedwig's first step to find a bridegroom, whether a real one or merely a dummy, is to join a dancing class. For this she pays about 75 cents a month. Nearly all acquaintances with the other sex are made here. They are continued in the "Tanzlokal, or public dancing hall, of which there are more than 500 in Berlin.

Hedwig's fall from grace as domestic servant is the immediate result of success in finding a suitor.

One reason is that the happy man usually has ideas of his own about the evil of domestic service in the homes of bloated capitalists; and Hedwig, when she returns from the glaring Tanzlokal to the quiet kitchen, proceeds to reform your household on most liberal principles. The first principle, she hints, is that all men should work, and in order to exemplify the beneficent consequences of this innovation, she ceases to work herself.

Hedwig's badness is not due to too liberal laws. Her position under German legislation is practically that of a slave. The law compels her to absolute submission to her mistress' commands. She has absolutely no right to leave the home unless she obtains permission. Employers have a further right to fine her, to make her pay for all losses covered by her negligence, and to dismiss her without notice for the mere offense of being incompetent.

The service book system also seems to put her at her employer's mercy. But this one-sided legislation exists only in theory. In practice the household help is protected by the fact that there are more mistresses seeking maids than there are maids seeking mistresses. The service book really is only a pitfall for the employer. Legally you may not only write in it the truth about Hedwig's character, but you are obliged to do so. But if you say that Hedwig is lazy or impudent, you must prove it, or pay heavy damages.

The householder avoids this difficulty by writing always "ehrlich, fleissig und anstaendig," which means honest, industrious and respectable, and this formula is so invariable that no one takes it as a recommendation. Hedwig, however, needs no recommendation. She has the pick of many willing mistresses, and at one time in Berlin it was suggested that perhaps it would be a good thing to require the employer to produce a written character.

Although Hedwig nominally has no rights, she must be treated with respect. You must not make rude remarks when she smashes your best Sevres vase. Every day in Germany men and women are tried for sailing people idiots, sheep's heads and other offensive epithets. I knew a postman who was fined \$15 for calling his rival in love a fellow. The German law about insult is properly severe. If you call Hedwig a donkey, a clumsy creature or a thoughtless thing she will have you up in court. She has read in the Lokal-Anzeiger that an American woman was tried for calling her cook a goose.

"The cook," said the American woman, "was rude and called me a slave-driver."

"Your proper action," said the magistrate, "was not to call her a goose, but to prosecute her for calling you a slave-driver. You can prosecute her now. But you must be fined 40 marks for calling her a goose."

Such incidents daily add variety to your relations with Hedwig, but you must refrain from calling her a pert miss or you will be prosecuted.

Next Monday—Russia's Blood-Stained Okhrana

## Ogle Farm Bureau Re-elects Officers At Annual Meeting

Officers who have served the Ogle County Farm Bureau the last year performed such excellent service that all were re-elected by unanimous vote at the twentieth annual meeting of the bureau held Saturday in the Coliseum at Oregon.

The officers are: President, Lee M. Gentry, Oregon; vice president, H. J. Donaldson, Polo, and secretary-treasurer, Claude E. Holmes, Lindenwood. The bureau reported income of \$11,201.19 and operating expense of \$8,718.92, a net gain of \$2,482.27 for the year. Its total assets are \$14,803.87, or about 21 per cent above a year ago. The total membership is 938 as against 850 a year ago.

A more extensive report of the all-day meeting will be given Tuesday in the farm page of The Telegraph.

The American 1-cent piece, commonly known as a "copper," really contains a bronze composed of 95 per cent copper and 5 per cent zinc and tin.

## LET'S EXPLORE YOUR MIND

A fascinating pastime with "THE MARKS OF A CLEAR MIND"

Albert Edward Wiggam, S.S.E.

Author of



SHOULD AUTO DRIVERS BE COMPELLED TO HAVE A DOCTOR'S CERTIFICATE OF PHYSICAL SOUNDNESS? YES OR NO



EVEN WHEN PEOPLE LEARN MORE ALL THE TIME DO VERY MANY OF THEM REALLY PROGRESS? YES OR NO

"The keenest anguish known to human nature is the pain of a new idea." (Bagehot). We hope this column brings you pain.

## Answer to Question No. 1

1. Please give me a harder one than that, girls. So I shall have to think to answer. If a man be a mere playboy, all he care for is a playgirl; but if he has any worthwhile work or ambitions his greatest desire is to be understood—to have a woman who shares his work and ambitions, his trials, successes and failures. And there is no reason why such a woman might not be his playtime companion too.

## Answer to Question No. 2

2. By all means. On the highways and streets there are numerous drivers with leaky heart valves or functional weaknesses of the heart; others suffer occasionally from dizzy spells, others from some form of tetany that causes a temporary incapacity of the muscle, etc. Scores of other bodily defects and disfunctions are a danger both to the driver himself and every other car and pedestrian he passes. Drivers' licenses are a farce without a certificate of physical soundness from a competent physician.

## Answer to Question No. 3

3. People who really progress in

## Inventory Your Personality

Knowledge of your Emotional and Personality traits is of great value to you. Dr. Wiggam has persuaded one of America's greatest Universities to permit the offer of the Personality Schedule used by it in determining personality strengths and weaknesses of college students. This Personality Schedule was prepared by one of America's leading psychologists. It contains 220 scientifically tested questions designed to measure your Personality. A method of self-grading is provided. Knowing your strengths and weaknesses equips you for self-improvement. This Personality Schedule is yours upon request accompanied by stamped (3c) self-addressed return envelope, together with 10c in coin to cover actual costs. Just ask for Personality Schedule. Address: Dr. Albert E. Wiggam, care of this newspaper.

their thinking are very rare. Even when they are constantly adding to their store of knowledge, nine-nine times out of a hundred they are merely searching for more knowledge to bolster up the opinions, attitudes and ideas they already have. They are merely digging deeper and deeper into the same old rut. It is said people dig their graves with their teeth but they also dig their mental graves

with their own intelligence because while they are adding to their knowledge they are not also re-examining their emotions and attitudes. Take the present Supreme Court issue. Most of us will be more confirmed than ever in our first impressions the more we study it, because we will study only one side.

Tomorrow: Do more women than men feel they are unhappily married? (Copyright 1937, John F. Dille Co.)

Barrel cactus is a native of the dry areas of southwestern United States, and because it cannot depend upon rainfall for a regular supply of moisture, it has learned to store up its own reserve supply.

Ernest Jachtmann of Hamburg, Germany, established a new gliding record in May, 1937, by gliding 40 hours and 45 minutes in a Grunau baby type glider.

The Swiss are the heaviest of cheese eaters. They consume 100 pounds per capita annually.

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different that it has set a new style in real bathing comfort and brought a new beauty to bathroom design.

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"Life is too precious to endanger it by entrusting Plumbing to hands other than those best qualified to assure Health Protection—the Master Plumbers."

Harry M. Reed, President

Ask your Master Plumber to show you the "Standard" Neo-Angle Bath and other "Standard" Plumbing Fixtures that match. He can tell you the cost, arrange time payments when desired, help you plan that new bath-

room, recommend the fixtures and furnish the skilled workmanship so necessary to health protection.

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## RADIO

Outstanding Programs  
For Tonight and To-  
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**TONIGHT**  
Evening  
5:00 Amos 'n' Andy—WMAQ  
5:15 Uncle Ezra—WMAQ  
5:30 Hollis Shaw—WOC  
Lum and Abner—WENR  
Sports—WMAQ  
5:45 Boake Carter—WBBM  
Passing Parade—WMAQ  
6:00 Burns and Allen—WMAQ  
Horace Heidt—WBBM  
6:30 Margaret Speaks—WMAQ  
7:00 Radio Theater—WBBM  
Fibber McGee—WMAQ  
7:30 Hour of Charm—WMAQ  
8:00 Lullaby Lady—WMAQ  
Wayne King—WBBM  
9:00 Amos 'n' Andy—WMAQ

## SHORT WAVE PROGRAM

## For Monday

7:00 Oriental variety—ZBW3  
8:15 Musical Science World in Ja-  
pan—JZK  
9:15 Across Western Abyssinia on  
Foot—GSG, GSG  
11:30 Polish hour—SPW  
12:20 English letter box—2R03  
12:45 Strange Adventures of Mr.  
Penny—GSG, GSG  
1:00 Comedian harmonists—GSG,  
GSG  
1:15 London Music Festival—GSG  
2:00 The Order of the Garter—  
GSG, GSG  
2:05 Folk Songs—OLR4A  
2:25 String quartet—OLR4A  
3:15 Miss Kiyozo, songs—JZJ  
3:50 Georgian trio—GSG, GSG  
4:00 Operetta, "The Beggar Student"—  
DJBB  
4:00 Monitor news—WIXAL  
4:15 American travelogue—W2XAF  
(9:30) W2XAD (15:33)  
4:30 Brazilian hour—PRF5  
4:45 (ex. sat.) Jorge Leal, Spanish  
commentator—W2XE (15:27)  
5:00 Course in Radio—WIXAL  
(6:04)  
5:30 John Londoner at home—  
GSP, GSG  
6:00 Leonard, One Hundred Years  
Later—2R03  
6:15 Haunting Harmonies—GSG,  
GSG  
6:25 Mail bag—2R03  
6:30 String quartet—DJBB, DJBB  
7:00 American news—EAQ2  
7:30 Martha Krasova, songs—  
OLR4A  
7:45 Amateur hour—YV5RC  
8:00 Yachia Krein's orchestra—  
GSG, GSG, GSG  
8:30 Sea melody orchestra—  
YV5RC  
8:40 Mail bag—OLR4A  
9:00 How long has that been go-  
ing on?—DJBB  
1:15 Sketches of Japan—JZJ  
2:15 Hawaii calls—KKP

## TUESDAY

## Morning

7:00 Breakfast Club—WCFL  
Musical Clock—WBBM  
8:00 Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage  
Patch—WMAQ  
Betty and Bob—WBBM  
9:15 John's Other Wife—WMAQ  
Cooking Talk—WBBM  
Ma Perkins—WLS  
9:30 Pepper Young's Family—WLS  
Modern Cinderella—WBBM  
Just Plain Bill—WMAQ  
Stepmother—WCFL  
9:45 Today's Children—WMAQ  
9:00 David Harum—WMAQ  
9:15 Quality Twins—WBBM  
Backstage Wife—WMAQ  
Personal Column—WLS  
9:30 Big Sister—WBBM  
Vic and Sade—WLS  
9:45 Wife Saver—WMAQ  
10:00 The Gumps—WBBM  
Girl Alone—WMAQ  
10:15 Story of Mary Marlin—  
WMAQ  
News Parade—WBBM  
10:30 Dan Hardin's Wife—WMAQ  
Romance of Helen Trent—  
WBBM  
10:45 Our Gal Sunday—WBBM  
We Are Four, WGN  
11:00 Love and Learn—WCFL  
11:15 Pretty Kitty Kelly—WBBM  
11:30 Farm & Home Hour—WMAQ  
11:45 Real Life Stories—WBBM  
Afternoon  
12:30 News to You—WMAQ  
Music Guild—WCFL  
12:45 Myrt & Marge—WBBM  
1:00 Pepper Young's Family—  
WMAQ  
1:15 Ma Perkins—WMAQ  
1:30 Vic and Sade, WMAQ  
Tree Planting Ceremony—  
WCFL  
1:45 The O'Neills—WMAQ  
2:00 Lorenzo Jones—WMAQ  
Baseball—Cubs vs. Boston—  
WIND, WGN, WBBM, WJJD  
Club Mathews—WENR  
2:30 Follow the Moon—WMAQ  
2:45 The Guiding Light—WMAQ  
3:00 Nellie Revell—WMAQ  
Story of Mary Marlin,  
WENR.  
3:15 General Fed. of Women's  
Clubs—WMAQ  
4:00 Science—WMAQ  
4:30 Johnny Messenger—WGN  
Sports Column—WBBM  
4:45 Lowell Thomas  
Little Orphan Annie—WGN  
5:00 Amos 'n' Andy—WMAQ  
Easy Aces—WENR  
5:15 Vocal Varieties—WMAQ  
5:30 Lum and Abner—WLS  
Town Crier—WBBM  
Totten on Sports—WMAQ  
Elson on Sports—WGN  
5:45 Boake Carter—WBBM  
Passing Parade—WMAQ  
Evening  
6:00 Music Hall—WBBM  
Husbands and Wives—WLS  
Johnny Presents—WMAQ  
Today's Ball Game—WIND  
6:30 Edgar A. Guest—WENR  
Al Johnson—WBBM  
Wayne King—WMAQ  
7:00 At Pearce's Gang—WBBM  
Vox Pop—WMAQ  
Ben Bernie—WLS

7:30 Johnny Green—WMAQ  
Jack Oakie's College—WBBM  
Love Songs—WENR  
8:30 Polly Pollie—WBBM  
Hollywood Gossip—WMAQ  
9:00 Amos 'n' Andy—WMAQ  
Poetic Melodies—WBBM

## SHORT WAVE PROGRAM

## For Tuesday

8:15 A. M.—"World Affairs" H.  
V. Hodson: GSG  
11:20 A. M.—Memorials of Can-  
terbury: GSG GSG  
12:30 P. M.—Midweek Variety:  
GSG GSG  
1:40 P. M.—To Be Published  
Shortly: GSG GSG  
2:05 P. M.—Three romances: OL-  
RAA  
2:30 P. M.—Boxing: Neusel vs.  
Farr: GSG GSG  
3:50 P. M.—Walker and de Nys,  
piano duo: GSG GSG GSG  
4 P. M.—Kreutzer Sonata: DJB  
DJBB  
4:30 P. M.—Elinor Janson, so-  
prano: DJB DJBB  
5 P. M.—Variety program: DJB  
DJBB  
5:30 P. M.—Harwick Common  
Riding: GSG GSG  
5:45 P. M.—Program on Alaska:  
WIXAL (6:04)  
6:30 P. M.—In the Rhon Region:  
DJBB DJBB  
7:30 P. M.—Hide Gamblersbach,  
sop.: Gerard van den Arend, bar.:  
DJBB DJBB  
10 P. M.—Program from Tahiti:  
FO8AA  
12:15 A. M.—Hawaii calls: KKP

## OREGON NEWS

## By MRS. A. TILTON

OREGON—Mr. and Mrs. Adolph  
Wilde have the pleasure of having  
with them for a week their son and  
wife, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Wilde  
of Phoenix, Arizona.  
The Altar and Rosary Society of  
ice cream social on the church lawn  
St. Mary's church will sponsor an  
Wednesday evening June 16. Com-  
mittee members are: Mrs. John  
Berberich with Mesdames John  
McGuire, Val Stanley, Bryant Pur-  
cell and Tony Marino assisting.  
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Althouse  
and son Freddy and Mrs. Homer  
Althouse left Saturday to motor to  
Minneapolis, Minn. to spend a week  
at the G. E. Garlough home and  
attend a reunion of the Roth fam-  
ily.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Pickering  
and sons went to Gary, Indiana for  
the week end and attended the  
wedding Sunday afternoon of Mrs.  
Pickering's sister, Miss Mary Jose-  
phine Kendall to Albert Padgett to  
be solemnized at the Christian  
church, Mr. Pickering will give his  
sister-in-law in marriage.

Edward Murdock identified with  
the grocery business in Oregon for  
forty years will retire from active  
business July 1. For more than  
thirty years he and his brother,  
Robert Murdock have been in part-  
nership beginning under the name  
of Murdock Brothers and changed  
a few years ago to Murdock Gro-  
cery company. After July 1 the  
business will be carried on by Robert  
Murdock Sr. and his two sons,  
Robert Jr. and Reno.

Mrs. Mary Reed of Council Bluffs,  
Ia. who has been a guest of Oregon  
relatives returned home Saturday.  
Mrs. Reed and Mesdames Robert  
George and Horace Elnyre were  
Chicago visitors Friday.

Charles Robbins of Elmhurst was  
a visitor of his sister, Mrs. R. D.  
Elnyre and family Thursday.  
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Johnson of  
Raton, New Mexico are here to  
spend a week with the former's  
mother, Mrs. Mary Johnson and his  
brothers, Frank and Harold John-  
son and families.

Winnemago County Beekeepers  
association and the Rock River  
Valley association held a joint  
meeting Sunday at Shepherd's Park  
north of Oregon. Chief Inspector  
C. L. Duax of Chicago was present.  
He is known to radio listeners as  
Bob White, and took part in Sun-  
day's entertainment with whistling  
solos. A picnic dinner was served  
at noon. S. S. Claussen was chair-  
man of the affair.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Marsh  
of Gary, Indiana have purchased  
the 40 acre property of John Hodge  
at Davisville, three miles southeast  
of Oregon and will work the place  
into a nursery, stocked with shrub-  
beries, perennials, berries, etc. He  
specializes in English strains of per-  
ennials and has already a part of his  
stock planted.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Elnyre en-  
tertained dinner guests Saturday  
evening. Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Cerny  
of Lake Forest.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Elnyre have  
returned from a five day business  
trip to northern Wisconsin.

The ninth annual recital of the  
Wyota Nashold Thorpe School of  
Music will be held at the Methodist  
church Monday evening, June 14  
at 8:00 o'clock. Inga Satrie Nelson,  
soprano of Rockford will assist.  
Program:  
"La Chasse"..... Burgmuller  
Glenn Alter  
"Hunters' Chorus" (duet)..... Weber  
Faith Lewis, Wyota Thorpe  
"Airy Footsteps"..... Hamer  
Betty Jane Allen  
"Wood Nymph's Harp"..... Rea  
"Watch Your Step"..... Kerr  
Lylabell Pryor  
"Train in the Night"..... MacGregor  
Glenn Davis  
"The Juggler"..... Blake  
Hannah Elnyre  
"Fairies Dance"..... Williams  
"Evening Prayer"..... Williams  
Darlene Koper  
"Morning Prayer" (duet).....  
..... Streabog  
Delores Perkins, Wyota Thorpe  
"Charge of the Hussars".....

## Brain Twizzlers

By  
PROF. J. D. FLINT

Here it is Monday again. But  
ah!—the ol' Professor has your  
daily tonic ready. Start the week  
right—twizzle!

There once lived a powerful and  
warlike king whose people were  
menaced by a monstrous beast that  
repeatedly raided the countryside.  
The king, in desperation, offered  
his beautiful daughter in marriage  
to any man who might rid the  
country of the scourge. After many  
had tried and lost their lives in  
failure a handsome and powerful  
slave came and volunteered to kill  
the beast if the king's offer still  
held. The king agreed and this  
mighty slave set forth and slew the  
beast in a terrific struggle. But  
when he returned to claim the  
king's daughter he faced a reluctant  
father. The king then said the  
man must pass one more test.  
Five ballots would be placed in a  
vessel, one of which would be  
marked with a small cross. If the  
slave succeeded in drawing the  
marked ballot he would be entitled  
to the beautiful maiden as his  
wife. Through a friend the slave  
learned that the king planned  
treachery—all five ballots were to  
be blank. How did the slave, in  
front of a great audience, draw a  
ballot and still win the daughter  
of the king?

The solution the slave arrived at  
was very clever; this problem is  
not a gag.

ANSWER TO SATURDAY'S  
TWIZZLER

The lawyer put his own horse in  
the stable, temporarily, making  
eighteen horses. Each of the broth-  
ers then took his share as follows:  
John one-half or nine, James one-  
third or six, William one-ninth or  
two, making a total of seventeen  
and still leaving the lawyer's horse  
to be taken home again. Very  
sleazy lawyer, wasn't he?

(Copyright John F. Dille Co.)

..... Spindler  
Francis Reichenbach  
Vocal solos ..... Selected  
Inga Satrie Nelson  
"Moon Flowers" ..... Friedman  
Evelyn Nodolny  
"Morning" (duet) ..... Grieg  
George Schneider, Wyota Thorpe  
"Warrior's Song" ..... Heller  
Rebecca Myers  
"Country Gardens" ..... Folk Dance  
"Scar Dance" ..... Chaminade  
Harriett Snyder  
"Minuet" ..... Paderewski  
Georgia Schneider  
"Few Follet" ..... Rogers  
Avalene Snodgrass  
"Moonlight Sonata" ..... Beethoven  
Betty Larsen  
"Military Polonaise" ..... Chopin  
Marilyn Michael  
"The Sea" ..... Beckus  
Ethelyn Beckus  
Advanced B and Intermediate B  
certificates will be awarded to  
Marilyn Michael and Avalene Snod-  
grass respectively.

## POLO NEWS

## By Kathryn Keagy

Polo—The Edith Eykamp Mis-  
sionary society of the Lutheran  
church met Friday afternoon at the  
home of Miss Ruth Roeder.  
The county picnic of the Feder-  
ated Women's Club will be held  
Tuesday, June 15 at Weller's park,  
near Byron. A basket lunch will  
be served at 12 o'clock. Mrs. Edith  
Coffman, Mrs. D. E. Stenmark and  
Mrs. Grant Burman of Polo expect  
to attend.  
Miss Bernadine Vock submitted  
to an appendectomy at the Home  
hospital in Sterling Tuesday. She  
is making a very satisfactory re-  
covery.  
The Presbyterian Sunday school  
picnic will be held at The Pines  
state park, Wednesday, June 16.  
The children will meet at the  
church at 2:30 and go to the park  
where there will be games in charge  
of Rev. Mr. Graebel and Miss Vera  
Joiner. A scramble supper will be  
served at 6:30 for the entire con-  
gregation.  
The Lutheran Sunday school pic-  
nic will be held at Loweel park  
Wednesday, June 16. A scramble  
dinner will be served at noon. Coffee  
and ice cream will be served by  
the Sunday school.  
Miss Edith Eykamp, missionary  
in India arrived Saturday to visit  
her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George  
Eykamp. The Missionary society  
of the Lutheran church will give  
a reception for her at the church  
Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.  
Rev. C. R. Lowe of Monroe, Wis.,  
gave an address at the evening  
service at the Lutheran church  
Sunday evening. This service was  
under direction of the Men's class  
and the men's chorus furnished a  
group of musical numbers.  
Mrs. Edward Hill, formerly Mary

HARVESTER CO.  
BUILDS PLANT  
FOR ENGINESAll Truck Motors to be  
Made in New Factory  
at Indianapolis

Chicago, Ill.—Construction of a  
large manufacturing plant for the  
building of engines for the entire  
International line of motor trucks  
on a 75-acre tract in southeast In-  
dianapolis was announced today by  
Sydney G. McAllister, president of  
the International Harvester Co.

The new plant, including build-  
ings, equipment and machinery,  
will cost more than \$4,000,000.  
When completed the plant will  
have an initial manufacturing ca-  
pacity of 700 truck engines per day  
and will employ over 3000 men.

Construction of the plant will  
start as soon as possible, and the  
company hopes to have it ready to  
begin production of engines by Feb.  
1, 1938.

The addition of this new unit to  
the Harvester company's manu-  
facturing operations results from  
the rapidly growing demand for In-  
ternational motor trucks. President  
McAllister explained in announcing  
the expansion. The new Indianap-  
olis plant is the longest step in fac-  
tory expansion taken by the Har-  
vester company in many years, and  
constitutes one of the largest addi-  
tions to Indianapolis' industry  
since the World War.

Streamlined Trucks  
In 1936 the registration of new  
International trucks in the United  
States was 34.6 per cent ahead of  
1935, which previously had been the  
best year in the company's truck  
business.

Aided by the new "D" line of  
streamlined trucks, announced on  
April 1 and now being distributed  
by International dealers, 1937 reg-  
istrations are running well ahead  
of 1936. The estimated 1938 de-  
mand for International trucks is so  
great that it is considerably in ex-  
cess of the company's present man-  
ufacturing capacity.

Months ago, therefore, the com-  
pany gave consideration to an ex-  
pansion of its truck manufacturing  
facilities. The erection of a new  
plant for the manufacture of en-  
gines for the entire line of trucks  
seemed the most logical solution of  
the manufacturing problem.

Concentration of truck engine  
manufacture at Indianapolis is not  
expected to make any substantial  
change in present employment at  
the Harvester company's tractor  
works at Rock Island, or its truck  
plant at Ft. Wayne, Ind. The present  
facilities at the Rock Island  
works used for manufacture of  
truck engines are required hence-  
forth for increased manufacture of  
tractors, and at the Ft. Wayne  
works the increased truck business  
requires additional capacity for the  
manufacture of axles, transmis-  
sions and other parts.

## FAVOR EXCISE TAX

Chicago—(AP)—James L. Don-  
nelly, executive vice president of  
the Illinois Manufacturers' Asso-  
ciation, announced that support of  
a proposed excise tax on imported  
pork products had been contained  
in a letter written to Rep. Robert  
L. Doughton, chairman of the  
house ways and means committee.  
Donnelly said he wrote that impor-  
tation of pork for the first three  
months in 1937 had increased at  
the rate of "over 1,000,000 pounds a  
month."

No fossil remains of chimpanzees,  
orang-utans, or gorilla, ever has  
fossil beds.

Mullen, and daughter of Carthage  
are guests of the former's mother,  
Mrs. Henry Tie.



(Continued from Page 1)

new vessels was to make them pull  
in their horns.

Several years ago the Matson  
Line put two new ships on its Far  
Eastern route, and in a short time  
they took most of the passenger  
trade away from their antiquated  
British rivals. Naturally this didn't  
sit well with the English. But in-  
stead of building modern ships and  
fighting it out above board, they re-  
sorted to other tactics.

Last October they put a law  
through the New Zealand legisla-  
ture, in effect, prohibited Ameri-  
can ships from carrying passengers  
between New Zealand and Aus-  
tralia. The act requires the ap-  
proval of the Governor General and so  
far he has not signed it.

Meanwhile a similar bill has been  
introduced in the Australian legisla-  
ture. American authorities have  
good reason to believe that as soon  
as it is passed both laws will be  
made effective.

The state department strenu-  
ously protested these hostile moves,  
both to the two Dominions and  
London, but was able to obtain no  
satisfaction. Then, suddenly, Sir  
Edward Beatty, president of the  
new liners for the Antipodes trade  
The President and the Maritime  
Commission considered this state-  
ment a notice that the British in-  
tend to go through with their war  
on U. S. merchant men.

The answer was prompt and em-  
phatic. Next day the President sent  
his communication to Congress,  
urging it to equip the Maritime  
Commission with funds to build U.  
S. ships.

C. T. Madison, Wis.—Reports  
that John L. Lewis receives a fabu-  
lous salary are untrue. His pay is  
\$12,000 a year and has been that  
figure for a number of years. The  
United Mine Workers convention  
of 1936 voted to raise his salary to  
\$25,000 but he refused to accept the  
increase. . . J. K. L., Newport,  
News, Va.—U. S. Army students of  
Russian military affairs are beari-  
about the Soviet parachute attacks.  
They say a soldier floating down  
from a plane in a parachute is an  
ideal target. . . G. R. S., Spring-  
field, Ill.—The state that has the  
tightest law against carrying con-  
cealed weapons is Texas. . . B. T.  
U. Topeka, Kas.—The U. S. Argen-  
tine experiment in artificial insema-  
ination of cattle was a success. The  
secretion was transported from  
Washington to Buenos Aires by air-  
plane. The cows which were insema-  
inated are now pregnant, according  
to an illustrated report submitted  
to the U. S. Department of Agricul-  
ture. . . H. R. U., Manchester, N.  
H.—Representative Tobey has not  
announced his candidacy for the  
Senate, but it is generally under-  
stood he aspires to membership in  
the upper house, and will announce  
it if the way opens. . . V. L. O.,  
Kansas City, Mo. After a slight sag  
in January, imports of South  
American canned beef have risen  
sharply until the total for April was  
over 10,000,000 pounds, highest in 12  
months.

## 25 YEARS AGO

Fire of unknown origin destroyed

William Salisbury of Lee Cen-  
ter fell from a scaffold while work-  
ing at the Captain Frost place in  
Crawford, and received such in-  
jury that he is not expected to live.

Edward Hendrix, the boy who  
was shot accidentally in the stom-  
ach on Sunday, is prospering  
finely. He has no pain and it is  
now hoped that he is not serious-  
ly wounded.

## 10 YEARS AGO

Mrs. Louisa Staup, pioneer resi-  
dent of Amboy, passed away Tues-  
day at the home of her son in May-  
wood.

Board of education decides to  
submit list of four sites to voters  
of Dixon upon one of which, to  
be decided at special election, pro-  
posed new high school will be built.

## 50 YEARS AGO

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ter fell from a scaffold while work-  
ing at the Captain Frost place in  
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## TOOK GUN AWAY

Chicago—(AP)—Miss Ruth King,  
20 formerly of Harrisburg, Ill., gave  
police a pistol and related that  
Joseph Cruise, 32, had said he would  
kill himself with it unless she mar-  
ried him. Miss King, a divorcee,  
persuaded him to give her the  
weapon, and police found that it  
had been lost three years ago by  
Patrolman Otto Metz. Cruise was  
held for investigation.

## For Safer Traffic



Declaring that clean windshields,  
windows and headlights and prop-  
erly inflated tires are important  
factors in reducing traffic accidents  
by giving the motorist clearer vis-  
ion and safer traction, Chief of  
Police J. D. Van Bibber has joined  
other motorists in checking the  
services rendered the public by

## Do You Know Illinois?

By EDWARD J. HUGHES,  
Secretary of State

Q. Who designed the old State  
House in Springfield?

A. John Francis Ragau. He re-  
ceived \$200 for his design.

Q. Who introduced the bill into  
the House of Representatives that  
laid the foundation for the Illinois  
Historical Library?

A. James H. Miller. This bill  
was introduced February 16, 1889,  
and became a law the following  
May.

Q. When was the general law  
for the removal of county seats  
passed in Illinois?

A. March 15, 1872, and put into  
effect July 1, of the same year.

Q. When was the first school  
house erected in Sangamon county?

A. In 1820 or 1821, Job Fletcher,  
a member of the "Long Nine" was  
the first school master. This school  
was located south of Sugar Creek.

Q. Who were the first trustees of  
the Illinois Historical Library?

A. Hiram W. Beckwith, Arthur  
Edwards, Edward P. Leonard, Miss  
Josephine P. Cleveland was the  
first librarian.

Q. What river in Illinois was  
called the Sin-nis-sip-pi?

A. Rock river.

Q. Who was the first governor to  
prorogue the Illinois legislature?

A. Governor Yates, June 10,  
1863.

Q. What was the original name  
of Aurora College?

A. This college was originally  
known as Mendota Seminary and  
was located in Mendota, Illinois.

Q. Where is Aurora College lo-  
cated?

A. In Aurora, Illinois.

Q. When was football first  
played at the University of Illinois?

A. In 1890.

The coal house and chicken coop  
at the Daniel Miller property on  
Second street at an early hour this  
morning.

Today was hospital tag day and  
early reports indicated a liberal re-  
sponse to the worthy cause.

## YEARS AGO

Outstanding News of  
Dixon and Vicinity  
in the Past

## 50 YEARS AGO

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## Kline's

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in Charming Small Prints

• PLAIN COLOR BLISTER SHEERS  
A Cool Seersucker Striped Fabric

• NEWEST SWANKY SHANTUNGS  
A solid Color Blub Broadcloth

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Choose from New Pepperell Prints  
in smart large and small florals and  
pastel prints and white ground  
prints, also lovely Pepperell Printed  
Dimities in fast colors.

## Recent Telephone Installations

Leggett, Ira, res. 809 Ottawa Ave. .... N398  
Lesar, M. G., res. 1211 Walnut Ave. .... Y1295  
Martin, D. C., res. 306 Steel Ave. .... 1297  
May, Ed., res. 2401 Third St. .... R1190  
McCleary, Mrs. J. M., res. 516 N. Galena. .... Y1392  
McDonald, W. H., res. 609 Jackson. .... W1230  
McGinnis, Leigh, res. Hazelwood Road. .... N388  
Miller, Clifford, res. 1223 Seventh St. .... B378  
Morris, Ernest S., farm RFD 3. .... N4  
Nelson, Russell, res. 707 Third St. .... R240  
Naffziger, Jake, res. College Ave. .... M954  
Ortgiesen, Donald, res. 521 Pine St. .... N1295  
Ostrander, C. M., res. 523 Nachusa. .... R665  
Owl Cab Co., 124 First St. .... 92  
Phillips, Victor, res. 621 Brinton

# Sports of Dixon and the World

## GOLF BRIGADE SEEKS RYDER CUP VICTORY

Hopes To End Jinx Held Over Yanks By British

By ALAN GOULD

New York, June 14—(AP)—Fresh from their latest, record-smashing performance in the United States open golf championship, where Ralph Guldahl led the field home with the new low 72-hole aggregate of 281, America's crack professional brigade now aims to break the British "jinx" that has so far pursued them in Ryder Cup competition.

The 16-man team, including such sharpshooters newcomers as Guldahl, Sammy Snead and Byron Nelson, sails Wednesday for England, and the biennial international matches with British professional rivals at Southport, to be played late this month. They will be joined abroad by Walter Hagen as non-playing captain and sent into action against a British team which includes the redoubtable Henry Cotton for the first time.

On the basis of what the team's "new blood" did to Old Man Par at Oakland Hills, there are high hopes of triumph at Southport, as well as good chances of an American victory in the British open at Carnoustie, afterward, but the British will be no part of a setup.

**Trio Shelled Par**  
In rapid succession, during the final 36 holes Saturday, were Bobby Cruikshank, 24-year-old Sam Snead and 25-year-old Ralph Guldahl took turns at shelling Par and posting the leading score. Cruikshank with a 67 and 72, registered the best performance of his career with a 285 that was good only for third money at the finish. Snead came along with a near-record 283, in his first open title tournament. Then Guldahl capped the climax by coming from behind to win with 281, a score that licked Par by seven strokes, beat his nearest rival by two, and clipped one shot from the tournament and world record set just a year ago by Tony Manero at Baltusrol, New Jersey.

Guldahl had successive rounds of 71, 69, 72 and 69—par or better for every four of Oakland Hills—as he brought to a dazzling conclusion one of the grandest comebacks in golfing history. Down and almost "out" a year ago, wondering where meal money would come from for his wife and baby, Guldahl fought his way to the peak in one of the toughest of all competitive sports.

The \$10,000 he collected for the winner's share at Oakland's Hills boosted his tournament earnings for this year alone to \$510,000. The title will mean at least \$10,000 more from various sources, and should lead to a lucrative club job.

Four years ago Guldahl missed a four-foot putt at Chicago, and with it a chance to tie Johnny Goodman for the open title. Thereafter he went down-grade and became one of golf's "forgotten men" until he got a helping hand from friends and finally capitalized the rare confidence he has always had in himself and his game.

**Predicted He Would Win**  
Two weeks before the open he predicted he would win, "if he got a few breaks around the greens."

Here's how the first 10 finished:  
Ralph Guldahl, Chicago, 281;  
\$1,000; Sam Snead, White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., 283, \$800; Bobby Cruikshank, Richmond, Va., 285, \$700; Harry Cooper, Chicago, 286, \$600; Ed Dudley, Philadelphia, 287, \$450; Albert Brosch, Farmingdale, N. Y., 288, \$375; Clarence Clark, Bloomfield, N. J., 289, \$275; (A) Johnny Goodman, Omaha, Neb., 290; (A) Frank Strafaci, Brooklyn, N. Y., 291; (A) Charles Kocis, Ann Arbor, Mich., 292; Gene Sarazen, Brookfield Center, Conn., 293; Shute, Boston, Henry Picard, Hershey, Pa., and Paul Pickard, Hershey, Pa., tied 292, \$175 each.

## Start Preparation of Park for Fight

The Chicago White Sox headed east Chicago, June 14—(AP)—With for a long road tour, surveyors took over Comisky park today preparatory to erection of seats for the world heavyweight boxing title bout June 22 between Champion Jim Braddock and Lee Louis.

The park's seating capacity for the bout is 80,000. Mike Jacobs, co-promoter for the contest with Joe Foley, expects a million dollar "gate".

Louis relaxed today but will resume boxing tomorrow at his Kenosha, Wis., camp. Braddock also was scheduled to take things easy after a hard drill Sunday.

A "sweet" sweet clover is being developed by department of agriculture forage experts.

## RUBE APPLEBERRY



## Back In Circulation



## BY AL DEMAREE AND PAUL FOGARTY



## Sinow, Lebre, Bauer, and Thomson Survive First Net Tourney Contests

### Bauer Moves Into Quarter-Finals Beats Stevens

All but four matches of the first round in the city singles tennis tournament were played off Sunday before heavy showers interfered in the afternoon, with all favorites but one advancing into the second round in the race for the Telegraph silver cup, the runner-up prize, a Wilson 2-fold racquet press and cover, donated by the Ace store, and the Golden Crown tennis balls donated by Sterling's drug store to the semi-finalists.

The upset of the day was the conquest of Chuck Coffin by Garland Sinow, member of the Dixon high school team. Coffin had been advanced as a favorite to go as far as the semi-finals in the meet. Sinow dropped the first set 6-8 but came back to win 6-1, 7-5. His high lobs seemed to handicap Coffin who had not had sufficient practice to get into his best game yet this year.

**Thomson Stops Hilliker**  
Lucius Thomson stopped Don Hilliker 6-3, 1-6, 8-6 to advance into the second round. Thomson blew up in the second set but recovered his stride in the third and although pressed into a deuce set by Hilliker managed to cop the triumph. Alan Weinman advanced into the second round on a forfeit by Herbert Walker who was prevented by a lame back from playing his match with Weinman. Clarence Bauer met Earl Stevens in a contest of southpaws, and registered an easy victory 6-0, 6-1.

Stevens had lacked practice enough to cope with Bauer's hard-driving game. Bauer drew a first round bye into the second round and is now in the quarter finals.

In the remaining first round game that was played off Sunday afternoon, George Lebre drubbed Dale Blackburn 6-2, 6-2, to move into the second round. Lebre had things pretty much in own way throughout the match.

**Flanagan-O'Brien Rained Out**  
Four first round matches remain to be played off before the Thursday deadline. A match between Clifford Flanagan and Ed O'Brien scheduled for Sunday morning did not materialize when O'Brien failed to appear and rain stopped it again Sunday afternoon. If O'Brien fails to make arrangement for a match before Thursday he will lose by a forfeit inasmuch as Flanagan appeared for the match at the time agreed upon.

Fred Huebner tangles with Ken Smith and Charlie Ross plays Gene Goddard Tuesday afternoon and Bob Preston is scheduled to play Leslie Marshall some time before Thursday, in remaining first round matches.

### Gill Will Assist At His Old School

Urbana, Ill., June 14—(AP)—Harry Gill, the University of Illinois "coach of track champions", will return to the campus as assistant coach next fall, Athletic Director Wendell S. Wilson said.

Gill, who retired four years ago because of ill health after 30 years of service, will aid Leo T. Johnson, new track coach. He will spend September and October with the track and cross country squads while Johnson assists in football and will aid the former Millikin University mentor for two months during the spring cinder campaign.

Wilson said Gill's return, made possible by improvement in his health, would not affect the status of Johnson as head coach. He said Johnson "was pleased, of course, at the opportunity to consult with such an experienced and successful coach".

Gill came to the university in 1904 and team champions, in both 1904 and developed many individual and cross country.

One of the earliest United States patents was granted to John Moon in 1825 on a corn shelter.

## CEDAR RAPIDS IS LOCALE FOR BIG AUTO RACE MEET

### New Contract Links Iowa Town With Race Circuit

Cedar Rapids, Ia., June 14—For the first time in nearly a quarter of a century automobile races, sanctioned by the contest board of the American Automobile Association, in which Indianapolis speedy drivers are eligible to participate, will be held in Iowa, when the All Iowa fair sponsors a six event 100 lap classic over the famous Frontier park track on Sunday, July 11.

Not since the days of the old board speedway in Des Moines when Col. Eddie Rickenbacker, Barney Oldfield, Dario Resta, Bob Burman and other speed heroes of the early days were just becoming famous, has the AAA sanctioned a speed program in the Hawkeye state. Rickenbacker, who later became America's greatest war ace, is now chairman of the AAA contest board and is expected to be among the notables gathering in Cedar Rapids July 11 to inaugurate sanctioned events in Iowa.

**Fair Signs With Speedway**  
Contracts were recently closed between the All-Iowa Fair Association and Hankinson Speedways of New York, largest and oldest of the promotional organizations producing recognized racing. The tieup links Cedar Rapids with America's greatest racing circuit, including the Indianapolis Speedway, Roosevelt Raceway, Dallas Exposition 300 mile road race and the Chicago Grant Park track. Drivers participating in the Cedar Rapids program will also drive in the 100-mile at the Illinois State Fair in Springfield and the three days of racing at the Wisconsin State Fair in Milwaukee.

At least a dozen Indianapolis speedway drivers, including money winners in the last 500-mile race held on Memorial day, will be included in the big field. Hankinson officials have advised fair executives here. The outstanding pilots from the Pacific coast, Atlantic coast and far south will be imported to clash with mid-western talent.

Auto racing headquarters have been opened at Cedar Rapids and track experts have been engaged to prepare the course for the 100 laps of terrific speed. Many tons of calcium chloride, a dust preventative chemical, will be applied in preparing the surface.

**League Leaders**  
By The Associated Press  
AMERICAN  
Batting—Gehrig, Yankees, .391; Walker, Tigers, .374.  
Runs—Greenberg, Tigers, 49; DiMaggio and Rolfe, Yankees, and Averill and Lary, Indians, 40.  
Runs batted in—Bonura, White Sox, 60; Greenberg, Tigers, 57.  
Hits—Walker, Tigers, 79; Bell, Browns, and Greenberg, Tigers, 71.  
Doubles—Vosskuhl, Browns, 21; Gehrig, Yankees, 20.  
Triples—Rube, Senators, 8; Stone, Senators; Greenberg, Tigers, and Averill, Indians, 7.  
Home runs—Greenberg, Tigers, 15; DiMaggio, Yankees, 14.  
Stolen bases—Appling, White Sox, 9; Walker, Tigers, and Chapman, Red Sox, 8.  
Pitching—Pearson, Yankees; Whitehead, White Sox, and Allen, Indians, 4-0 each.

### One Killed; Three Autos Figure In Sunday Collision

Wilmette, Ill., June 14—(AP)—Three automobiles figured in two collisions early today which resulted in the death of one man and serious injuries to another.

John Arlink, 40, of Niles Center, died in the Evanston, Ill., hospital of internal injuries and a skull fracture, and Samuel Sefalo, 43, of Lake Forest, Ill., was at the hospital in what physicians said was a critical condition with internal injuries and a possible broken back. Sefalo is a Lake county deputy sheriff.

Frank Smith, 17, of Waukegan, a truck driver, was held by police pending an inquest today.

Police said Smith told them he crashed into Arlink's auto which was standing in the road, apparently after a collision with an auto driven by Sefalo.

### Strike Settled

Peoria, Ill.—(AP)—Following a conference between plant and labor representatives, it was announced Sunday night that a strike of 12 maintenance men at the Hiram Walker & Sons distillery had been settled. No details were divulged. The men walked out Saturday for higher pay.

Motor car safety experts say that bridges often are much more slippery than the roads connecting them. The cause is the light-weight paving on bridges.

## STRONG FIELD IN STATE GOLF TOURNAMENT

### Three Former Title Holders Entered At Peoria

Chicago, June 14—(AP)—Tournament officials predicted today the strongest field in the history of the event would compete in the seventh annual Illinois state amateur golf championship starting Wednesday and finishing Saturday at the Mount Hawley Country club of Peoria.

They offered as proof the presence of three former title-holders and the defending champion, Wilbur Kokes of Chicago, captain of this spring's University of Illinois squad. Officials of the Chicago District Golf Association, sponsoring the affair, said more than 100 would compete.

Included in the field were these former champions: Warren Dawson, Chicago, 1931 and 1932; Larry Moeller, Quincy, 1934, and John Hobart of Rockford, Kokes' successor as Illinois golf captain, who won the state meet on his home course in 1935. The only other one-time champion, Don Armstrong of Aurora, 1933 winner, was unable to leave his business.

**Qualifying Round**  
A 36-hole qualifying round will be played Wednesday, with the 32 low scorers to enter match play for the Louis Emmerson trophy. Eighteen-hole matches will mark the program Thursday and Friday. The final on Saturday will go 36-holes—or less.

Hoping to shove champion and ex-champions out of the way was a strong field, including John Holmstrom of Rockford, 1936 finalist; Bill Kostecky of Northwestern, second place winner in the Big Ten tourney and only Chicago amateur to qualify for last week's national open; Gus Moreland, Peoria, former Western and Trans-Mississippi champion; Tom Sheehan Jr. of Chicago and Notre Dame, Indiana collegiate champ and Alex Welsh of Rockford, Illinois interscholastic winner.

A consolidation tournament for first round losers and two flights of 16 each for non-qualifiers will be held. Preceding the tournament tomorrow will be a match between six-man teams from downstate and upstate.

## AMERICA OUT OF DOORS

### FLY FISHING FOR BASS By Harold Hollis

The easiest of all fly rod lures to use, and the best ones for the novice baster to start with are the bass bugs or any other lures of that class. The technique of these lures is very simple and since they are made of cork, balsa wood or deer hair, they will always float. In using these lures the line should be well greased with some kind of line dressing so that it will float. It is difficult to make a clean pick up of the lure or to hook striking fish if the line sinks.

These lures require very little casting. In fact the most noticeable difference between a veteran and novice bass bug fisherman is that the latter will make about three times as many casts as the former. The experienced fisherman will not average more than one cast every two minutes. This is indeed the most natural presentation of these lures for they are designed to imitate helpless insects or crippled minnows lying on the water. An occasional twitch with the rod top—about once every half minute—heightens the illusion.

Fishing for big-mouth in Ontario, where the bass lie in ledges and crevices around rocky shorelines, I found it necessary to let the bug lie even longer on the water. Indeed, casting more often than once every three or four minutes meant that we would never see a fish.

The surface lures are the most interesting to use, for the angler sees the fish taking them, but there are times when the underwater artificials are more effective. My own favorites in these lures are the spinner flies, but some anglers prefer streamers and other wabbling spoons. All of these lures are fish-able about the same, for they produce best results when made to imitate swimming minnows. Draw the rod tip back a little, let it drop forward and keep repeating this until you are ready to make another cast. As you work the lure keep taking in a little line with your left hand so that the lure is constantly moving toward you. While the lure do not in the least resemble minnows when handled this way, they have a most realistic minnow action.

The spinner flies and small spoons offer considerable resistance to the water and if snatched suddenly from below the surface will put a severe strain on the rod tip. It is best to bring the lure to the surface and then make the back cast.

Note to readers: This department will gladly answer any questions you may have to ask about hunting, fishing, trap-shooting and other outdoor activities. Send your questions, together with a stamped, addressed envelope for reply, to North American Sportsman's Bureau, Wrigley Bldg., Chicago.

(Copyright 1937, North American Sportsman's Club, Inc.)

## 100 PLAYERS IN EIGHTH WOMEN'S WESTERN MEET

### Mrs. Opal S. Hill Is Defending Champ At Chicago

Chicago, June 14—(AP)—A brilliant field of 100 players, headed by the defending champion, Mrs. Opal S. Hill of Kansas City, began play today in the eighth annual women's western open golf championship at the Beverly Country club.

Mrs. Hill, winner of the title in 1935 at Chicago's Sunset Ridge club and a repeater at Topeka, Kan., last year, was a slight favorite to take a third straight title. However, she had stiff competition in prospect from such stars as Helen Hicks of New York, Mildred (Babe) Didrikson of Beaumont, Tex.; Patty Berg of Minneapolis, Jean Bauer of Providence, R. I., and Rena Nelson, Virginia Ingram, Shirley Ann Johnson and Mrs. Lee Mida of Chicago.

The 36 qualifiers will begin match play Tuesday over the 18-hole route with Saturday's final at 36 holes. In previous years the field battled for one-year possession of a perpetual trophy, but this year's top prize will be permanent possession of the Edna Walker Trophy, named for Mrs. Paul Walker, president of the Women's Western Golf Association in 1930, when the open event first was held.

### Twelve Killed In Auto Accidents

Chicago, June 14—(AP)—Twelve persons lost their lives in Illinois automobile accidents over the week end, an Associated Press survey showed today. Only four of the deaths occurred outside the vicinity of Chicago.

Ray Akers, 39, of Monmouth, was killed near Bushnell when his car left the highway and turned over. John Brown, 50, of Indianapolis, Ind., was fatally injured when his car struck a bridge guard rail near Tuscola.

A bicyclist, Bert Oliver, 65, of Granite City, suffered fatal injuries when struck near Hartford by a car police said was driven by Frank L. Gardner of Nameoki.

A hit and run driver killed Gerold Light, 18, of Olive Branch as he walked on the highway near his home.

## Here and There In Sports World

### By EDDIE BRIETZ

Chicago, June 14—(AP)—Boys, this is a fight-mad town . . . The Windy City hasn't been so steamed up since Dempsey and Tunney clashed here 10 years ago . . . That bout drew 100,000 fans to Soldier Field and the biggest gate on record—more than two million (try to count 'em) smackers. The great Tex Rickard blinched his eyes and said: "I never seen anything like it" . . . Nor has anybody since . . . They don't look for a gate like that when Jimmy Braddock and Joe Louis collide June 22, but a booming Mike Jacobs will lay you odds the receipts hit the million mark.

Don't wait for the odds on Louis to soar . . . They won't . . . If anything they'll sink . . . Right now the best you can get on State and Madison street is two to one . . . And you'd be surprised how scarce the Louis dollars are . . . Reason is, the Bomber has looked anything but hot in his drills up at Kenosha . . . On the other hand, Braddock is boxing better than he did when he upset the apple cart and trimmed Maxie Baer . . . Incidentally, that was two years ago yesterday . . . Uress reservations have been received from every state in the union except Maine and Vermont . . . They must think the Democrats are running the fight.

The full handle of Jimmy Thomson (he's the guy who shot that 66 in the National open) is James Wilbur Stevenson Thomson . . . Looks like those Cubs are non-stop, doesn't it? . . . Joe Foley, co-promoter with Mike Jacobs of the big fight, is a former sports editor of the old Chicago Journal . . . Henry Cooper, one of Braddock's sparring partners, was chased out of Max Schmeling's camp a year ago because he was too good . . . For a guy who never took a golf lesson, Sammy Snead, the pride of West Virginia, did all right in the open, if you ask us . . . Barney Ross, who is training with Braddock, says if the champ answers the bell for the fifth round, he's a sure winner.

The first natural gas discovered in this country was probably a "burning spring" mentioned by George Washington on his visit to Kanawha Valley, West Virginia.

More than 300 bottles, some of them rare, have been discovered in the old mast at Fort Pulaski, Ga. Medicinal, pickle, soda water and beer bottles were found there by troops stationed in the fort before and during the Civil War.

### Riggs Scheduled to Defend Honor

Chicago, June 14—(AP)—Bobby Riggs of California, seeded No. 1, was scheduled to open defense of his national clay courts tennis single title at River Forest Tennis Club today.

Riggs opposed Henry Balaban of Chicago and was not expected to encounter trouble with the Illinois player. In yesterday's program, curtailed by rain, only one seeded player saw action. Martin Busby of Miami, Fla., eliminated Lloyd Buchanan of New York.

Back together again . . . Crippled by early-season injuries, the Cub's crack pitching staff is all present once more, and they've brought with them one of the league's heaviest hitting attacks. They banged out 32 hits for a 16-8 opener win against the Phillies yesterday, then dropped the nightcap, 4-3.

Falling apart . . . The Pirates, leading the league 10 days ago, have lost nine of their last 11, nose-diving to fourth place. Yesterday Van Mungo and the newly-acquired Freddy Fitzsimmons beat them twice as the Dodgers won, 6-2 and 4-1.

Dean Keeping Still . . . Pop-off pitcher . . . Dizzy Dean is keeping his mouth shut and producing—so the Cards are coming back. Bob Weiland whipped the Bees, 6-2, in yesterday's opener; then Dean pitched a five-hit, nine-strikeout 1-0 shutout in the nightcap.

Home, sweet home . . . Put the Indians in Cleveland and they're tops. Send them on the road and they flounder. They closed out their successful home stand with a double win over the puncheon Athletics, 2-1 and 2-0.

Comeback . . . Mickey Cochrane's injury and ailments to first-rank pitchers haven't stopped the Tigers. With Ross Lawson, Tommy Bridges and Eldon Auker turning in fine performances, they're back in third place. A 3-1 victory over the Red Sox wound up a .750 home stand yesterday.

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## EASTERN BALL TEAMS NOT SO GOOD ON TRIPS

Lost Most of Their Games on Western Invasions

By SID FEDER

Associated Press Sports Writer  
The second invasion by the American league's east and the National league's west was over today, leaving both New York teams still in the driver's seat, but a set of red faces generally throughout the Atlantic seaboard sector of the big-time.

The victory column showed triumphs for the American league's four western teams in their home stay, compared with 15 for the invading easterners. In the National loop, although the easterners were at home, they won only 35 games, to 32 for the touring troupes.

Pacing the western outfits, Chicago's two teams—the Cubs and walloping White Sox—were each only a half game off the pace in their respective loops, with the St. Louis Cardinals coming up fast back of the Cubs, and the Detroit Tigers red-hot after the younger circuit pace-setters.

With both leagues idle until tomorrow, here's for a quick look down the line:

**Mystery . . .** The Giants won nine of 14 home starts, but how they did it is a secret no one knows. Their hitting is off; their pitching mediocre. They've collected just 26 hits in their last 45 innings. Yesterday they were held to four hits by Peaches Davis to drop a double-header opener, 5-1, to the Reds, but came back to take the nightcap, 6-2.

**Yanks Crippled**  
Crippled . . . The Yankee pitching staff is overworked through assorted ailments to Monte Pearson and Spurgeon Chandler, but the power hitting, particularly Joe DiMaggio and Lou Gehrig, enabled to break nearly even in the west. They walloped the Browns, 16-9, in the opener yesterday, and battled to an 11-inning-all tie in the night cap with DiMaggio clutching three homers.

**Clicking crew . . .** The White Sox, in second division less than two weeks ago, won 12 of 14 at home, best record in the majors, by suddenly coming up with pitching to go with their heavy hitting . . . They closed out with a double win, 9-4 and 3-2, over the Senators yesterday.

**Back together again . . .** Crippled by early-season injuries, the Cub's crack pitching staff is all present once more, and they've brought with them one of the league's heaviest hitting attacks. They banged out 32 hits for a 16-8 opener win against the Phillies yesterday, then dropped the nightcap, 4-3.

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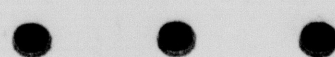
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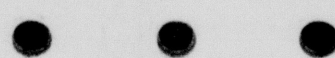
# DIXON DAYS OF PROGRESS

Thursday, Friday and Saturday, June 17th, 18th and 19th

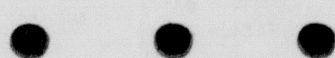
Dixon is forging forward: New Manufacturers! Business Buildings! New Homes! Remodeling and Beautifying! A New Government Armory! A New School Building! The Completion of the most modern Sewage Disposal System in Illinois! A White-way lighting system for the Business District.



Dixon, the hub of a vast area of northern Illinois' wealthiest agricultural district, noted for its consistent yearly production of live stock, dairy, poultry, grain and diversified farm products, is today being recognized as a "City of Progress".



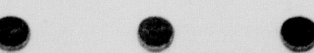
Statistical reports recently issued by the Government show that Dixon has increased its sales volume more than two and a half million dollars within the last twelve months.



Dixon, during June and July, is destined to become a nationally known high-spot. J. I. Case Company's Centennial celebration will be held at Grand Detour, June 25, Dixon as its headquarters. July 5th will be celebrated as "Dixon's Homecoming Day" a national survey will be made inviting Dixonites to visit their old home.

Dixon Home-Coming  
Celebration  
Assembly Park  
Monday, July 5th  
Extraordinary  
Attractions  
Fireworks at Night

Watch Wednesday's  
DIXON EVENING  
TELEGRAPH  
For Special  
Details and  
Extraordinary Values



To climax this activity campaign the Dixon merchants will conduct a City-Wide Value Giving Event. "Dixon Days of Progress" starting Thursday, June 17th. Every merchant will make special preparations and present one of the outstanding marketing events of all times.

## DIXON MERCHANTS ASSOCIATION - - DIXON, ILL.

WEARING APPAREL GROUP

# Dignified Arctic Bird

**HORIZONTAL**

1 Pictured bird  
7 It is of the  
12 To harvest  
13 Sea eagle  
15 Observed  
16 Greek god  
of war  
17 Condition  
19 Memorable  
21 To bow  
22 Hurries  
23 Transposed  
25 Mother  
27 Toward  
29 Southeast  
30 Sloths  
31 Monkey  
33 To rent again  
34 To repulse  
35 Data  
36 Thrice  
37 Toward  
38 Street  
40 Note in scale  
41 3,1416  
42 God of war  
44 To draw a

**Answer to Previous Puzzle**

**Continental**

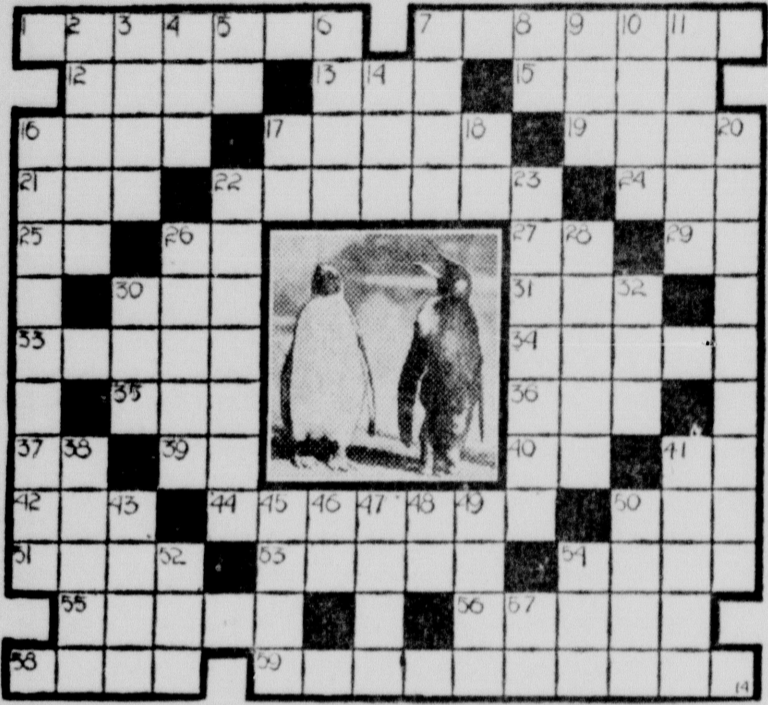
17 South America  
18 Half an em  
20 It feeds on  
22 Spear-shaped  
23 To alarm  
26 Demeanors  
28 Music drama  
30 Wing  
32 Roof point  
covering  
38 To make a  
speech  
41 Heads of  
persons  
43 Astr  
45 The ego  
46 Credit  
47 Branches  
48 Neuter  
pronoun  
49 The one and  
the other  
50 To walk  
through  
water  
52 Being  
54 Chum  
57 Right

**VERTICAL**

2 Mistake  
3 To require  
4 Fuel  
5 Above  
6 Fishing bags  
7 Poker stake  
8 You and me  
9 Bronze  
10 To lacerate  
11 Indians  
14 Rodent  
16 It is found  
in large num-  
bers on the  
57 Right

**circle**

50 Existed  
51 Bird's prison  
53 Muse of  
lyric poetry  
54 Footway  
55 Pertaining  
to sound  
56 To exchange  
58 It has short  
feathers  
59 It is one of  
the few birds



## SIDE GLANCES

By George Clark



"But listen, lady! If I don't collect something on this bill, I'm liable to be out of a job, too!"

## THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson

**The UNIVERSE**  
HAS AN ESTIMATED RADIUS OF 3000 MILLION LIGHT YEARS... AND A LIGHT YEAR IS EQUAL TO 5,800,000,000 MILES.

**MONKEYS**  
HAVE "WHORLS" ON THEIR PALMS... NOT ON THEIR FINGERS, AS DO HUMANS.

**WATER CRESS**  
IS A NEAR RELATIVE OF HORSE RADISH.

ESTIMATES of the radius of the universe are changing constantly, and various authorities reckon it as being somewhere between 2000 million and 20,000 million light-years. Today we have photographic evidence to a distance of 500 million light-years, and larger telescopes of the future will enable us to penetrate further into space.

NEXT: To what is the rainbow coloring in a peacock's feathers due?

## BUCK ROGERS, 25TH CENTURY A. D.



## BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



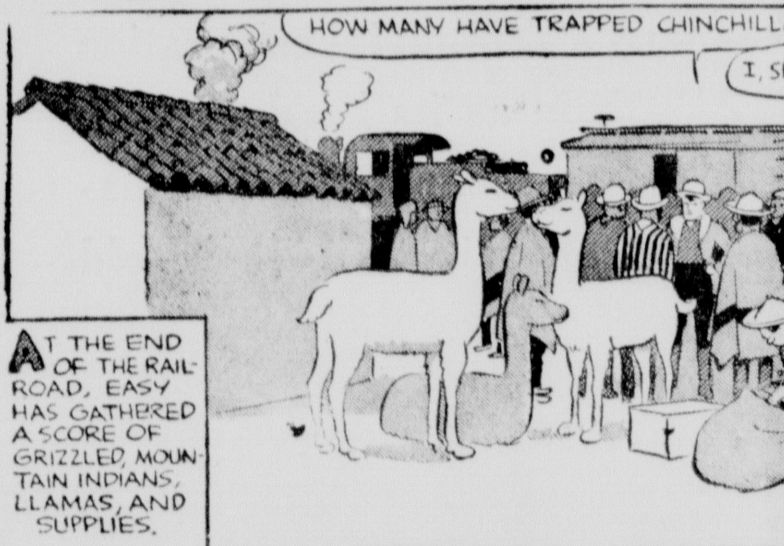
## MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE



## FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



## WASH TUBBS



## OUR BOARDING HOUSE



## Stunned



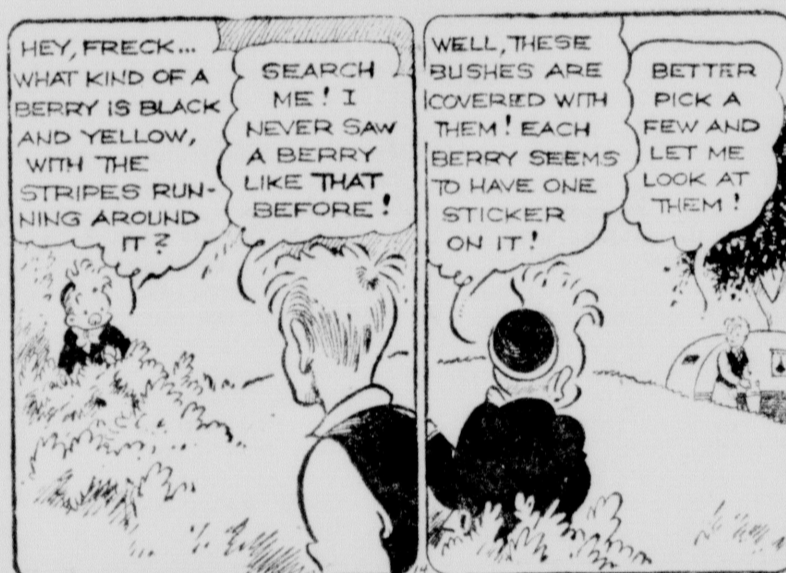
## Music Hath Charms



## Jack Flashes the Signal



## Swell Berries



## Easy Is Optimistic



By PHIL NOWLAN and LT. DICK CALKINS



By MARTIN



By THOMPSON AND COLL



By BLOSSER



By CRANE



By WILLIAMS



LT. DICK CALKINS

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS  
TELEGRAPH WANT ADS

No Advertising Counted Less Than 25 Words  
 1 Time ..... 2c Per Word, \$ .50 Minimum  
 3 Times ..... 8c Per Word, .75 Minimum  
 6 Times ..... 5c Per Word, 1.25 Minimum  
 12 Times, two Weeks .. 9c Per Word, 2.25 Minimum  
 26 Times, one Month .. 15c Per Word, 3.75 Minimum

All Classified Ads must be accompanied by the money  
 There are no exceptions to this rule.

Card of Thanks ..... \$1.00 Minimum  
 Reading Notice in Society and City in Brief  
 Column ..... 20c per line

Reading Notices ..... 15c per line

NOTICE—All classified advertisements must be  
 delivered to this office not later than 11 A. M. on day  
 of publication.

## FOR SALE

FOR SALE—A. K. C. PEDIGREED  
 grown female St. Bernard, \$50.  
 Chasm Cafe, Oregon, Ill. 1391

FOR SALE—WE ALWAYS HAVE  
 a large stock of second hand  
 tires, auto glass and parts for al-  
 most all cars, at very reasonable  
 prices. Snow & Wieman, Phone  
 114-116 River Street. 13916

FOR SALE—PROPERTY AND  
 building adjoining Plum Hollow  
 golf course, 200 ft. frontage on  
 Route 26. House 40x60. First  
 floor suitable for restaurant.  
 Fine living quarters upstairs.  
 \$7500 value selling for \$3500.  
 \$700 down, \$28 a month.

Model Home, two-story, 6 rooms  
 and bath. Modern features, in-  
 sulated, beautifully landscaped.  
 Located at 910 N. Dixon. Priced  
 \$5500 (\$1100 down—\$44 month-  
 ly payments).

Seven apartment building selling  
 for \$6000, \$1200 down and \$48 in  
 monthly payments. Monthly in-  
 come, exclusive of caretaker's  
 apartment is \$153. Call 72 about  
 this great investment opportu-  
 nity.

Four room house, approximately  
 2 acres. Practically new. Fruit  
 trees and berry plants. Possession  
 may be had Oct. 1. Priced for  
 quick sale at \$1500 (\$300 down,  
 \$12 per month payments).

Three new model homes for sale.  
 Two, 4 rooms and bath. One,  
 5 rooms and bath. Lots 50x100  
 feet. Priced reasonably. Call 72.  
 Building lots, 50x150 in size. Im-  
 proved and unimproved. Can be  
 paid for by monthly payments  
 plan. Home Lumber Company,  
 Phone 72. 13913

FOR SALE—CHOICE MILCH  
 Goat. In full milk. Very gentle.  
 Child can handle. Phone 65200.  
 Lois Arlene Bend. 13913

FOR SALE—COOLERATOR (ref-  
 erator). Ideal for grocery  
 store or tavern. Price for quick  
 sale. Hunter Company, Phone  
 413. 13813

CONSIGNMENT SALE AT CHANA  
 Stock Yards, Tuesday, June 15th  
 at 12 o'clock. Work Horses. Out-  
 standing lot of dairy cows and  
 heifers. Fresh and springers.  
 Bulls of all breeds. Stock and  
 butcher cattle. Veal calves, 30  
 head of yearling whiteface and  
 Shorthorn steers and heifers.  
 Feeder pigs. Bred sows. Sheep.  
 Tools and machinery. Can use 100  
 veal calves. It pays to use this  
 market. M. R. Roe, Auct. 13812

FOR SALE—6 GOOD FARM  
 Mares, 3 with colts by side. On  
 Belkows Farm, 1 mile west of  
 Dixon on 30 highway. Leo Moore,  
 owner. 13713

FOR SALE—1 SMALL HOUSE; 2  
 lovely modern bungalows. Sacrificed  
 on account of ill health.  
 Just sell. Write owner by ad-  
 dressing letter "A. B. C.", c/o  
 this office. 13713

FOR SALE—USEFUL CARS. 1933  
 Dodge De-Luxe Sedan, 1931 Chev-  
 rolet Sport Cabriolet Coupe,  
 1930 Dodge Sport Coupe, 1931  
 Ford Coupe and coach, 1928  
 Franklin 4-door sedan. Priced  
 reasonable. Terms to suit. Trade.  
 Phone L1216. 13713

FOR SALE—HOUSE TRAILERS  
 (2) New 1937 Royal Coaches on  
 display one (1) at a Real Bargain.  
 Hickman's Tavern and  
 Texaco Station on State Route  
 51, Compton, Ill. 13713

FOR SALE—160 ACRES WELL  
 improved farm. Located in Brad-  
 ford Township. Inquire of C. W.  
 Wagner, Franklin Grove, Illinois.  
 137126

FOR SALE—MODERN 5-ROOM  
 residence on north side. Lot 100x  
 150, nicely landscaped. Phone  
 R603. 13713

FOR SALE—PART OF HOUSE,  
 consisting of two rooms in good  
 shape. Wish to remodel, sell  
 cheap if taken at once. Located  
 at Amboy, Ill., 136 West Rova  
 Street. Davis Bros. 13613

THESE "FOR SALE" ADS GET  
 results quickly. Try one! 831

FOR SALE—DOLLAR STATION-  
 ery 200 sheets of paper 100 en-  
 velopes with your name and ad-  
 dress on both. All for \$1. B. F.  
 Shaw Printing Company 13713

FOR SALE—REMINGTON TYPE-  
 writers ribbons. Portable. Noise-  
 less. B. F. Shaw Pig. Co. 13713

## FOR SALE

FOR SALE—FLAT LANNON  
 Stone for walks, terraces, etc.  
 Priced low if taken at once.  
 Harold Cook, Phone 678. 13913

FOR SALE PLANTS TOMATOES.  
 Red and yellow. Cabbage, pep-  
 pers, egg plant, celery. Cab-  
 bage, late Danish ball head, 50c  
 per 100. Sweet potatoes, Nancy  
 Hall, red jam, Yellow Jersey,  
 Porto Rico, 75c. Flower plants,  
 zinnias, asters, petunias, mari-  
 golds, ageratum, salvias, 15c.  
 Also canna and dahlias, dwarf.  
 Williams Green House, 908 Jack-  
 son Ave., 1 block North, 3 blocks  
 west of N. W. depot. 13915

## FOR RENT

FOR RENT—SLEEPING ROOM  
 in modern home, 404 Madison  
 Avenue. 13913

FOR RENT—SLEEPING ROOM  
 in modern home, Close in. In-  
 quire at 718 West Second Street.  
 13811

FOR RENT—3-ROOM COM-  
 pletely furnished apartment.  
 Heat, light & water furnished.  
 Refrigeration. Basement and  
 Telephone privileges. \$40.00 a  
 month. Inquire at 916 West  
 First Street. 13813

## WANTED

WANTED—LOAN OF \$500 ON  
 small acreage in country, with  
 six room house. No encumbrance.  
 Address L. S. care Telegraph. 13813

WANTED—TWO BED-ROOM  
 housekeeping apartment for  
 summer, by responsible party.  
 Call phone 68. 13713

WANTED—WILL PAY UP TO  
 \$75.00 each for Indianhead Pen-  
 nies dated before 1910. All Old  
 Coins Wanted. Send 10c for com-  
 plete new Buying Catalog. Wis-  
 consin Coin Co., Box 523, Mil-  
 waukee, Wis. 13713

WANT TO BUY A GOOD MILK  
 Cow? Make it known with a  
 Telegraph Want Ad. 13713

WANTED—LOCAL AND DISTANT  
 hauling Service to and from  
 Chicago. Furniture moving a  
 specialty. Weather-proof vans  
 with pack's Seavey Transfer Co.,  
 821 S. Ottawa Ave., Dixon, Ill.  
 Phones 451 and 75310. 308126

## Guaranteed Roofing

THE FRAZIER ROOFING AND  
 Siding Co. have applied over  
 3000 roofs in this locality of as-  
 bestos and asphalt shingles. Flat  
 and steep roofs. See our asbestos  
 siding. Free estimates. Phone  
 X 811, Dixon, Illinois. 61126

GET TELEGRAPH INSURANCE  
 before you go on that trip. It  
 pays to be prepared. 8712

## Male Help—Salesmen

NATIONAL CONCERN HAS  
 opening this territory for en-  
 ergetic salesman. Excellent money-  
 making opportunity. Famous  
 livestock remedies. Fast sellers.  
 Livestock knowledge useful. No  
 investment. Write today NLSR  
 Co., 7941 So. Halstead, Chicago.  
 13913

## HOUSEHOLD

"EXTRA FURNITURE" THERE  
 are buyers who want and need  
 it. Use a Telegraph Furniture ad.

## MALE HELP WANTED

WANTED—EXPERIENCED SIN-  
 gle man to work on farm. No  
 milking. Steady job. Jacob Alber.  
 R. No. 1, Dixon, Illinois. Phone  
 23.00. 1391

ILL SEND YOU COMPLETE  
 equipment to run Grocery  
 Agency. No-money risk. Up to  
 \$45 first week. Write ZANOL,  
 1097 Monmouth, Cincinnati, O.  
 13911

DIESEL ENGINES—MEN ME-  
 chanically inclined will be inter-  
 viewed to train immediately to  
 install, operate, service Diesel  
 engines in this vicinity. Shop  
 training when qualified. Write  
 Post Office Box 231, Moline, Ill.  
 13913

## SKYROADS

HAVING  
 BROKEN OUT  
 OF HIS  
 "DUNGEON"  
 IN THE SHIP'S  
 HOLD.  
 SPEED IN CLOUD  
 WAS ABOUT  
 TO GO ON  
 DECK AND  
 FACE THE  
 MEN WHO  
 HAD  
 "SHANGHAIED"  
 HIM.

BY CRINKS/ THERE'S THAT GIRL AGAIN/ SHE  
 SEEMS TO BE IN CAHOOTS WITH THIS GANG-  
 OR IS SHE? NO—SHE'S ACTING DOGGONE  
 MAD—HM-MM, NOW, I WONDER—

## Boys and Girls—Join Skyroads Flying Club

Address Skyroads. Enclose stamped (3c) self-addressed return envelope

PERHAPS—THEY  
 GRABBED HER—TOO!  
 WHAT IN BORNDOO DO  
 THEY WANT US FOR?  
 THIS IS ALL GREEK  
 TO ME!

A PLANE! NOT AN  
 AMERICAN JOB EITHER!  
 NOR BRITISH—IF I KNOW  
 MY ONIONS, REMAINS  
 ME OF A HAWK—SWOOPING  
 DOWN ON A CHICKEN.  
 SORT OF—AND BY GOLLY—  
 I'VE GOT A HUNCH—  
 THAT THIS SHIP  
 IS GOING TO BE THE  
 CHICKEN!

PERSONNEL IS A VERY  
 VITAL FACTOR IN AERIAL  
 TRANSPORTATION—IT  
 MEANS THE MEN WHO  
 HAVE ITS SUCCESS OR  
 FAILURE IN THEIR  
 HANDS. AMONG THEM  
 ARE MECHANICS,  
 ENGINEERS, DESIGNERS,  
 PILOTS, RADIO OPERATORS  
 ETC.—(AND LET'S NOT FOR-  
 GET THE STEWARDESSES)

## REWARD

LIBERAL REWARD FOR in-  
 formation leading to the recovery  
 of gray boat missing from foot of  
 Douglas ave., Tuesday, June 1st.  
 Call Everett Kested at Tele-  
 graph office.

## LOST

LOST—BILL FOLD BETWEEN  
 Minnehan & Nichols and Kel-  
 ler's grocery stores Friday after-  
 noon. Reward. J. C. Richards.  
 13813

## SALESMEN WANTED

WANTED—A LARGE IOWA FEED  
 company has opening at once for  
 district manager and salesman in  
 this locality. See William H.  
 Murphy, Hotel Dixon, June 15  
 and 16. 13913

## State Hospital

By Uncle Bud  
 The third issue of the Cottage  
 Visitor, the hospital paper, made its  
 appearance Sunday. It is full of  
 interesting material, well written  
 and reflecting great credit on the  
 editors.

The occupational therapy depart-  
 ment has just finished peeling 900  
 pounds of willow for use in the  
 making of baskets. Three hundred  
 pounds of this was transferred to  
 the Elgin state hospital.

Cottage A-5, twice winner of the  
 annual Fourth of July song contest,  
 is out again this year to defend its  
 laurels.

Miss Polkowski and her aids are  
 busy giving the Stanford achieve-  
 ment tests to the school children.  
 The purpose of these tests is to  
 measure the progress made by the  
 school subjects.

Richard "Cardinal" Hoban, who  
 has been recuperating in C hos-  
 pital from a wrenched rib, expects  
 to return to duty either today or  
 tomorrow.

Milton Mann, injured in an auto  
 accident in Peru, was returned to  
 the hospital. We are glad to record  
 that his injuries were not as se-  
 rious as the LaSalle and Peru pa-  
 pers made out to be.

Due to inclement weather, pay  
 day and a variety of other causes,  
 it has been impossible to stage  
 the third and deciding game of the  
 series of soft ball games between  
 Uncle Bud's Serenaders and Chan-  
 nels' Giggling Gigolos. The game  
 is now set for this coming Wednes-  
 day after supper, weather permit-  
 ting.

Some months ago, we ran a story  
 about the missing vest of our good  
 friend, Ben Gholson. At that time  
 speculation was rife on the grounds  
 as to its whereabouts. One theory  
 was that it had been sent to Rus-  
 sia as a pattern for a communist  
 tailor shop. We are now glad to  
 report that through the watchful-  
 ness of Mrs. Hazel Cook, head of  
 the mending room, the vest has  
 been located and returned to its  
 owner.

As we write this column word  
 reaches us that Mrs. Gertrude Hol-  
 comb was taken suddenly ill on  
 Cottage B-1 while on duty Sun-  
 day afternoon and had been re-  
 moved to C hospital for treatment.  
 Policeman Jack Sharkey demon-  
 strated several card tricks to us  
 yesterday that he has mastered  
 through the help of H. H. Karcher  
 who gives an entertainment here  
 each year at Christmas time.

We are informed that one of the  
 lady night watches worked A-1  
 special recently. To her horror,  
 she discovered the cottage had a  
 mouse. Overcoming her antipathy  
 to mice she made friends with the  
 beast and it is said is knitting him  
 a set of booties, so that he can  
 more easily "shin up" the radiators  
 on the cottage. She is also consid-  
 ering engaging John Fisher, guard-  
 ian of Plato, A-9's pet crow, to  
 train the mouse for future public  
 appearances.

## OFFICER WEDS TODAY

West Point, N. Y.—(AP)—Lieut-  
 enant Carlin H. Whitesell, Jr., of  
 Chicago, and Miss Leona P. Mil-  
 ward of Cameron, Ill., will be mar-  
 ried today. Lieut. Whitesell is one  
 of 22 newly-commissioned officers  
 who, following graduation from  
 West Point, announced immediate  
 wedding plans.

Chopped swiss chard is an excel-  
 lent green feed for chickens during  
 the hot months of July and August,  
 says R. B. Thompson, Oklahoma A.  
 and M. College poultry specialist.

Agriculture and stock raising are  
 the chief industries of Mexico.

SCOUTS, DADS,  
SCOUTERS, COME  
AND EAT BEANS!

"Bring Own Equipment  
 For Gustatory Fun"  
 Shouts Rowley

Sometime during the day 45,000  
 navy beans, or 50 pounds, were put  
 to soak in preparation for the Dix-  
 on city wide Scout and Dad bean  
 feed that is being held at Lowell  
 park tomorrow evening.

After soaking all night and being  
 thoroughly pre-cooked, the beans  
 will be placed in two large pots  
 and buried in holes full of hot  
 coals. This will be done early to-  
 morrow morning and the beans  
 will be baked for about 12 hours. About  
 4 o'clock Tuesday afternoon the  
 pots will be uncovered and the pro-  
 per seasoning added. They will  
 then be covered up again and more  
 hot coals and ashes placed over  
 the pots and left to bake some  
 more until time for serving at 6  
 o'clock tomorrow evening.

Remember that every registered  
 Scout and his dad in the city of  
 Dixon is expected to be present.  
 Each one is to bring his own  
 sandwiches, a plate, cup, and tools  
 with which to eat. And don't for-  
 get that little old nickel to help  
 pay for the beans and cocoa or  
 coffee.

What are we going to do after  
 supper? Well, just come and see.  
 There will be fun and more fun.  
 As soon as it gets dark there will  
 be an enormous camp fire with  
 singing, stunts, stories and all that  
 goes with it.

This affair just won't be a suc-  
 cess without every Scout, Scouter,  
 and every Scout dad as well, on  
 hand. Remember that all of the  
 fellows who are 12 years of age or  
 nearly that age who are not Scouts  
 but would like to be, are invited  
 to come with their dads. See what  
 fun it is to be a Scout.

CAMP DELAVAN CALLS!  
 Hi Scouts:  
 I just wish that every Scout in  
 Dixon and Lee and Ogle counties  
 could have been with Earl Slagle,  
 Bill Mosier, Darrell Coakley, Ed-  
 ward Rinehart, Junior Pierce, and  
 myself at Camp Delavan last  
 Thursday night and all day Fri-  
 day. What a time we did have.  
 Every one of us are just raring to  
 go back again. What did we do  
 up there. Why, we ate three meals,  
 slept in bunks beside the blazing  
 fire in the old stone fire place,  
 worked a while, went swimming,  
 and just made ourselves at home  
 on the beautiful camp site.

Registrations are coming in right  
 along. All indications are that  
 every one of the three weeks start-  
 ing Sunday, June 20, will be filled  
 to capacity. Oh, yes, there is still  
 room for you if you get busy and  
 register at once. You know, we  
 should know who and how many  
 are going to be there so that we  
 can be sure to have plenty of food  
 on hand when you get there. By  
 the way, we just want to assure  
 you that there will be plenty of  
 eats and they'll be good to the last  
 mouthful.

Leave your registration at the  
 Chamber of Commerce or give them  
 to your Scoutmaster.  
 See you at Camp Delavan.  
 E. A. Rowley, Camp Director  
 and Field Executive.

THE PROBLEM OF CHRONIC ILL-  
 ness is a problem of the future.  
 It is a problem of the present.  
 It is a problem of the past.  
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Illinois Navy  
Reserve Communication  
Unit of U. S. Navy  
Is Popular

Centralia, Ill., June 14.—(AP)—  
 Sailors without a ship or a sea-  
 without even a mill pond.

And yet in the heart of little  
 Egypt, 60 miles from a navigable  
 river and 252 miles from a lake,  
 is the largest United States naval  
 reserve communications unit in Illi-  
 nois.

Most of the 37 unit members  
 never saw a ship, yet they talk fa-  
 miliarly about "decks" and "bulk-  
 heads" when referring to floors and  
 walls. They slur the "aye, aye, sir,"  
 and wear their hats at as cocky  
 an angle as any sea-going gob.

From all over southern Illinois  
 they have come to join the "Cen-  
 tralia Navy." Weekly drills are  
 held here and on certain days they  
 drill by air, via short wave radio.

The unit is a communication  
 unit. Members are amateur radio  
 operators.

It isn't all play. The unit serv-  
 ed through the disastrous January  
 and February floods with distinc-  
 tion.

Walter H. Torum was stationed  
 at Ridgeway, Ill., in the flood zone,  
 for 31 days. Thousands of words  
 of flood traffic passed through his  
 set.

The group was organized six years  
 ago and has been a part of the  
 naval reserve for three years. Lieut-  
 enant, junior grade, Lester M.  
 Hill, was the former commander.  
 The present commander is H. V.  
 McMillan, chief yeoman.

The unit is popular and has a

CAST OF CHARACTERS  
 CORAL CHANDALL, heroine  
 and senior at Elton College.  
 DAVID ARMSTRONG, Elton  
 chemistry professor and Coral's  
 husband.  
 DONNA ALLEN, Coral's sorority  
 roommate.  
 HOYT MARQUIS, Coral's one-  
 time fiance.

Yesterday Coral told David she  
 had visited Hoyt to Elton and  
 David leaves her after a severe  
 quarrel.

CHAPTER V  
 CORAL heard but little of the  
 first 20 minutes of the weekly  
 assembly program. Her eyes were  
 focused on David, sitting between  
 Professor Bendorf and Professor  
 Maxwell, on the platform. Four  
 days had passed since their quar-  
 rel and he had not recognized her,  
 outside of monosyllabic words in  
 the classroom, in all that time.

She tried in vain to catch his eye  
 to smile at him . . . give some  
 token that she, at least, had not  
 changed. He did not see her, or  
 if he did, ignored her.

"Why has this had to happen?"  
 Coral thought. "Why did we quar-  
 rel when we have been so happy?"

Her reverie was interrupted  
 then, and she stood up automati-  
 cally with the people around her,  
 as the president of the university  
 came out on the platform. When  
 she sat down she was more and  
 more curious. There was some-  
 thing exciting to be revealed this  
 morning. There must be. Presi-  
 dent Norton appeared at the stu-  
 dent assemblies but seldom. What  
 was it? She waited eagerly for  
 him to speak.

The deep, resonant voice of  
 President Norton broke the sil-  
 ence in the auditorium then.  
 "I have an announcement to  
 make," he said. "One which will  
 be of deep interest not only to  
 you here at Elton, but to the country  
 at large . . . indeed to the whole  
 world. Through the brilliant and  
 untiring work of three of our fac-  
 ulty members, men in the depart-  
 ment of chemistry, a commercially  
 feasible process for the extraction  
 of gold from sea water has been  
 discovered."

"It has been many years since  
 a discovery of such significance  
 has been made here at Elton, not  
 in fact since the electrolysis ex-  
 periments of Professor Sanderson  
 in the early years of this cen-  
 tury. I am proud, indeed, to pre-  
 sent to you the three men who  
 have brought fame to themselves  
 and brought to Elton, and who have  
 given the world a gift of greater  
 knowledge: Professor Arthur  
 Maxwell, Professor Andre Ben-  
 dorf and Professor David Arm-  
 strong."

A cornfield a thousand years old  
 and a domed earthen council house  
 are among the reminders of long-  
 vanished peoples who once occupied  
 the vicinity of what is now Macon,  
 Ga.

Quadruplet goats were born re-  
 cently at the farm home of Bob  
 Jones, near Enid, Okla.

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waiting list of amateur radio op-  
 erators seeking a chance to "en-  
 list."

WASHOUT AT SHANNON  
 Freeport, Ill.—(AP)—When an  
 engine and 11 cars of a Milwaukee  
 freight train were derailed near  
 Shannon, Ill., by a washout, George  
 Brinkmeier, brakeman, Milwaukee,  
 engine and 11 cars of a Milwaukee  
 was injured.

Agricultural

## CAST IN ROLE OF ANCESTOR FOR PAGEANT

Ann Rutledge, Grand  
Niece of Woman Lin-  
coln Wood

New Salem, Ill., June 14—(AP)—  
Pretty 18 year old Ann Rutledge  
will act in the role of her famous  
ancestor at a pageant here Thurs-  
day depicting "the Salem years" of  
Abraham Lincoln.

The Ottumwa, Ia., high school  
graduate who is a great grand niece  
of the Ann whom Lincoln courted  
also will bring greetings to Rut-  
ledges from all parts of the na-  
tion gathered for the program and  
speak at the dedication of Rutledge  
tavern.

Fitted for her role with a suc-  
cessful amateur stage career, Ann  
will be featured opposite E. S.  
Mitchell, six foot four inch Peters-  
burg, Ill., oil dealer, playing the  
part of Lincoln.

The pageant, written by Mrs. E.  
S. Cheaney, Petersburg dramatist  
and poet, will be presented in sur-  
roundings identical to those in  
which the friendship between Lin-  
coln and Ann Rutledge flourished.

Old chests of drawers, linen  
spreads and quilts, dishes and other  
prized pioneer household articles  
owned by relatives of James Rut-  
ledge, father of Lincoln's Ann, have  
been used in furnishing the taver-  
n.

### Newest Restorations

The tavern, the "Trent Brothers"  
cabin and the home of Isaac Gull-  
hur, are the newest restorations in  
the recreated pioneer village. Other  
historic cabins occupy their  
original lots in the state park.

Following a symbolic prologue in  
which a 100-voice chorus and or-  
chestra will be heard, the first epi-  
sode of the pageant will depict  
Lincoln's advent as a citizen in  
1831; the second, his friendships  
and New Salem as it was in 1834;  
and the third, his departure for  
Springfield in the early spring of  
1837.

James Rutledge and his nephew,  
John Camron, came to New Salem  
and erected homes in the fall of  
1828. The following year they built  
a grist and saw mill on the Sangamon  
river, laid out the town of  
New Salem and began to sell lots.

### Home and Tavern

Rutledge combined with his home  
a tavern, now famous for its Lin-  
coln association. During the life  
of the historic structure, many  
families and persons later to be-  
come famous, found shelter under  
its roof. Lincoln boarded and  
roomed there, slept in the attic,  
and on many occasions, spun yarns  
for the benefit of fellow boarders  
long into the night. It was at the  
tavern that he met and courted  
Ann.

The old Salem Lincoln league,  
organized to perpetuate the tradi-

tions of the pioneer town, has been  
responsible for the furnishing of  
all the cabins in the park. The  
department of public works and  
buildings is co-operating with the  
league in the program.

## Rochelle News

By Arthur T. Guest

Rochelle—Mr. and Mrs. Homer  
Heath held open house at their  
home, 930 Tenth street, Sunday,  
the event celebrating their silver  
wedding anniversary.

Kathryn Hesler and Homer L.  
Heath, both former students of the  
Southern Illinois Normal school at  
Carbondale, were married June 13,  
1912, at Murphysboro, Ill. They  
have resided in Rochelle for the  
past 19 years, where they made  
many friends who wish them much  
luck and success and many anni-  
versaries to come. Mr. Heath was  
an employee at the Whitcomb com-  
pany until 13 years ago, when he  
joined the staff at the local post  
office, where he has served most  
efficiently.

Mr. and Mrs. Heath have four  
children: Harold of Rochelle; Leon-  
ard of Calumet City, Ind.; John  
Dale of Rockford, and Marvin, a  
student of Cornell college, all of  
whom were home to help cele-  
brate the affair. Mrs. Leonard  
Heath of Calumet City, and Mrs.  
John Dale Heath of Rockford also  
were present.

The local Whitcomb Locomotive  
company, a subsidiary of the Bald-  
win Locomotive company of Phila-  
delphia, have enjoyed an unusual  
upward trend in business since  
their development of a successful  
new type of high-speed mechanical  
transmission. High speed trans-  
missions in large locomotives in the  
past have been inefficient in many  
ways and it was only recently that  
Baldwin engineers developed a  
truly successful unit—the first of  
its type in the mechanical field.

The local concern turned out two  
locomotives with this new type of  
transmission and found them to set  
a new high in performance.

Early last week they completed a  
third locomotive, making their  
fourteenth complete job since the  
first of the year. The newest unit  
is a 30-ton Diesel-mechanical unit  
and has one of the largest success-  
ful high-speed mechanical trans-  
missions in use in the world. It  
transmits 200-300 horsepower at 1-  
200 revolutions per minute and has  
a speed range of 2 to 30 miles per  
hour.

General Superintendent Edward  
P. Hatchell announced early last  
week that there are over 50 skilled  
machinists and mechanics employ-  
ed at the local plant. The con-  
struction of a locomotive requires  
skilled, precision workmanship. No  
man is employed unless he is an  
expert in his particular field.

It requires from five to six weeks  
to construct a small locomotive, ac-  
cording to Mr. Hatchell. This clas-  
sification includes units from three  
to ten tons in weight. Three months  
labor are required to produce a 30-

ton job such as the one completed  
this week.

Ten orders for locomotives are  
on file and will soon find their  
ways to all corners of the world.  
Rochelle citizens probably will be  
interested in the fact that of the  
14 units constructed in the past  
six months, two went to Venezuela,  
two to Canada, one to Puerto Rico,  
one to Haiti, three to Pennsylvania,  
two to New Jersey, and one  
each to Kansas, Washington, D. C.,  
New York and southern Illinois.

Thus it is that another Rochelle-  
produced product finds its way to  
all civilized corners of the earth  
and helps to spread the fame of  
Rochelle as an ideal manufactur-  
ing center, ideally situated in the  
center of the nation, and located  
on the three largest railroads in the  
United States and the nation's  
two greatest highways.

Earl Chapin May, of New York  
City, well known writer and a na-  
tive of this city, delivered a book  
to his publisher last week which  
is called "The Canning Clan."

While May was visiting his home  
town two years ago, he looked over  
the vast acreage of the Rochelle  
canning industry and decided to  
write a book about the entire can-  
ning business—from its pioneer be-  
ginning 127 years ago, to the pres-  
ent day system which puts up food  
worth a half billion dollars in a year.

The local author traveled exten-  
sively for two years and inter-  
viewed over 2,000 people in regard  
to the canning industry before  
starting his book.

The publication will be released  
early in September.

Margaret Argall, daughter of Mr.  
and Mrs. L. S. Argall, will graduate  
from Herr Hall at Lake Forest on  
Monday, June 14.

Mrs. James Winslow and daugh-  
ter, Miss Helene, left Thursday for  
San Antonio, Tex., where they will  
spend the coming month. They are  
making the trip by automobile.

Mrs. A. B. Sheadle and sister  
Miss Maude Steele, arrived home  
Tuesday from California, where  
they have been spending the win-  
ter months. Miss Steele was ser-  
iously ill upon her arrival here  
and was taken to the Lincoln hos-  
pital.

The annual outing of the Mid-  
west Association of Textile Chem-  
ists and Colorists will be held at  
the Rochelle Town and Country  
Club on June 19.

## Oregon News

By MRS. A. TILTON

Oregon—Mrs. Glen Edelman ac-  
companied by Mrs. John Cave and  
daughter Marie of Leaf River left  
Friday for Huntington, Indiana, to  
spend the week-end with relatives  
and attend the graduation Mon-  
day of a niece, Miss Mildred Cave.  
George Bull and daughters, Mrs.  
Fred Clifford, Mrs. Agnes Reed and  
Miss Rachel Bull will attend com-  
mencement at the University of  
Tulsa Monday. Thomas Bull,  
son of the former, will be one of

## THIS WEEK—150 YEARS AGO



The Story of the  
Constitutional Convention  
of 1787

BY RAYMOND PITCAIRN

### THE NEW JERSEY PLAN

During the period from June 14  
to June 19 of the historic year 1787,  
members of the Constitutional Con-  
vention took part in a discussion  
which had a profound influence on  
the form and the future of our  
government.

Briefly, they debated whether the  
new Constitution should assume, in  
general, the form we know today, or  
should cling closely to the earlier  
pattern of the Articles of Confederation,  
which had proved so unsatisfac-  
tory.

Into that discussion—staged just a  
century and a half ago this week in  
the red-brick structure of Indepen-  
dence Hall—entered many famous  
men.

Among them were the calm and  
deliberate James Madison, of Vir-  
ginia, who would later become our  
fourth President; the flashing Alex-  
ander Hamilton, of New York, who  
became our first Secretary of the  
Treasury; and the brilliant lawyer,  
James Wilson, of Pennsylvania, who  
was to serve as one of the original  
members of the United States Su-  
preme Court.

Like its predecessors, the debate  
was marked by an extraordinary  
knowledge of history and of govern-  
ment on the part of delegates.  
It has been computed that in the  
discussions which occupied the early  
weeks of the Convention, references  
were made to the governments of  
twenty-two nations, both ancient  
and modern, evidencing a thorough  
understanding of the problems and  
institutions of Greece, Rome, France,  
England, Switzerland, Holland and  
the then German states.

The debate arose over the intro-  
duction on June 15 of the "New  
Jersey Plan," by William Paterson,  
delegate from and later Governor of  
that state, as a substitute for the  
earlier-discussed Virginia Plan. In  
contrast to the Virginia Plan, Pat-  
erson's proposals sustained the sov-  
ereignty of the separate states to a  
degree which many delegates feared  
would weaken rather than strengthen  
the federal union.

What many historians regard as  
one of the clearest and most succinct  
of the class of 1800 students to re-  
ceive diplomas. He will graduate  
in architectural engineering, Francis  
Sauer, son of Mr. and Mrs.  
Frank Sauer is also a member of  
the class receiving a M. D. de-  
gree.

The Ogle county board of su-  
pervisors will hold their regular  
meeting Monday, June 14. It is  
expected that the business will be  
completed in one day's session.  
George Enryre Jr. and John  
Gantz have returned home from  
Lafayette, Indiana, having com-  
pleted their sophomore year at Pur-  
due University.

Mrs. F. R. Zeigler, E. D.  
Landers, John Delaney, F. W.  
Gantz, Edward Murdoch, S. J. Hess,  
Willis Smith, J. T. McLennan, Miss  
Mary Cullen and Mr. and Mrs.  
Leon Ward attended the wedding  
and reception of the latter's niece,  
Miss Elizabeth Adams to Clarence  
Taylor at the Presbyterian church  
in Rochelle Thursday afternoon.  
Mrs. Ezra Stouffer Canling re-  
ceived a message Friday notifying  
her of the death of her daughter,  
Mrs. Stella Smith which occurred  
Thursday night at Portsmouth, O.  
Stella was born in Oregon, April 6,  
1881 and for many years following  
her marriage was a resident here.  
Her daughter Helen at one time  
served as deputy circuit clerk. She  
is survived by the daughter, Helen  
Smith, her mother, and two broth-  
ers, Floyd Stouffer of Oregon and  
Henry Stouffer of Chicago. Funeral

services and interment was held at  
Portsmouth Saturday afternoon.

A newly organized band known  
as the Oregon Junior Municipal  
band has been organized under  
the direction of Professor L. M. De-  
Arvil. The personnel is as follows:  
Clarinet—John Franklin. H. D.  
Woodworth. Juanita Leddy, Mary  
Harriett Landers, Elmer Bonte,  
Billy Shaw, Gordon Ommed.

Cornets—Tim Landers, Wilbur  
Pickering, Franklin Basler, Sidney  
Hese, Jr., Ralph Grimes, Mildred  
Hiscox; french horns—Dick Brad-  
ford, Jerry Corcoran, Harry  
Haye; trombones—Robert Gantz,  
Gene Pryor, James Chasm, Ralyn  
Bocker, Henry Joesten, Jack Mc-  
Gurk; baritone—Barbara Yetter;  
bass—Bud Corcoran, Phil Camp-  
longo; bass drum—Bud Eakle;  
saxophone—Tommy Corcoran;  
flute—Jane Sharick.

The residence of the late Mrs.  
Matilda Strohn on North Fourth  
street was sold at a master's sale  
Saturday to State's Attorney S.  
D. Crowell, whose property ad-  
joins it on the north, for \$2,275.  
The property consists of two lots  
fronting on State Route 2 and a  
thirteen room dwelling.



James Wilson

## Black and White Show to be Given At Dixon Tuesday

The first Black and White show  
to be staged by the recently or-  
ganized Holstein Breeders' associa-  
tion of Lee, Ogle, Bureau and  
Whiteside counties will open tomor-  
row at 9:30 A. M. at Assembly park  
in Dixon. About 70 Holsteins will  
be exhibited.

The program includes judging by  
junior teams and men; business  
men's and women's milking con-  
tests; men's judging for type and pro-  
duction and women judging for pro-  
duction, hoof trimming, clipping  
and herd testing demonstration.

There will be a basket picnic  
lunch at noon and the program will  
be completed by 4 o'clock.

### CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

"God The Preserver of Man" was  
the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in  
all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on  
Sunday, June 13.

The Golden Text was, "In God is  
my salvation and my glory; the rock  
of my strength, and my refuge, is  
in God" (Psalms 62:7).

Among the citations which com-  
prised the Lesson-Sermon was the  
following from the Bible: "Preserve  
me, O God: for in thee do I put my  
trust. The Lord is the portion of  
mine inheritance and of my cup;  
thou maintainest my lot. The lines  
are fallen unto me in pleasant  
places; yea, I have a goodly heri-  
tage" (Psalms 16:1, 5, 6).

The Lesson-Sermon also in-  
cluded the following passages from  
the Christian Science textbook,  
"Science and Health with Key to the  
Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy:  
"There is today danger of repeating  
the offense of the Jews by limiting  
the Holy One of Israel and asking:  
'Can God furnish a table in the wil-  
derness? What cannot God do?'"  
(p. 135).

## FROM THE FIRING LINE

By H. G. R.

Scorching the Toast.  
She was the snappy toast of the  
town.  
But after all had been said,  
The gossip agreed with high hat  
frown  
She might have been better bred.

The dummy's seat is a safe ha-  
ven when a storm sweeps across  
the bridge table.

A scientist says the rattlesnake  
has no sense of hearing. Neverthe-  
less it is a rattling good snake.

Pitchers with poor form perhaps  
may dodge the bush leagues by con-  
sulting the beauty specialists.

That "red and black debater"  
mentioned by the Aurora Beacon-  
News should qualify as a colorful  
talker.

"Groom has his own choice in  
picking outfit" reads a headline.  
And he'd better pick a lot while  
he still is the picker.

Lincoln, Nebr., thieves stole a  
trombone and left a sax. As far as  
the neighbors are concerned it  
didn't make much difference.

Lake Winnebago, Wisconsin,  
should be the lazy fisherman's pa-  
radise. Associated Press reports the  
fish are jumping into the boats up  
there.

Imagine it would be disconcerting  
if the spitting cobra should learn  
to chew tobacco.

The Henney Motor company is  
manufacturing a new type sedan  
which may be converted into an  
ambulance in a few minutes. Now

all that is lacking is a law requir-  
ing speeders to qualify as physi-  
cians and surgeons.

The president of the Norwegian  
Lutheran Church of America ad-  
vises people to pray instead of de-  
pending too much upon WPA. That  
is asking for too much effort on the  
part of some folks.

Iowa City had a "brain de-  
voter" the other day and it may be as-  
sumed that reckless drivers were  
unable to qualify as entrants.

The way some folks cackle you  
would imagine they had laid the  
cornerstone of great achievement.

When the police "probe" a saf-  
eburglary they usually find the burg-  
lar beat 'em to it.

"The others downed the lagers,"  
says a sports item in the Aurora  
Beacon-News. It probably was a  
hot day.

William C. Bullitt, United States  
ambassador to France, has cabled a  
request to the state department for  
some glassware in which to serve  
champagne to embassy guests.  
We're a democratic people, Mr. Am-  
bassador, and if you can't find any-  
thing suitable around the kitchen  
we will be satisfied to have ours  
served in the fish bowl.

Then there was the Scotchman  
who refused to buy a ticket to hear  
the "Unfinished Symphony."

Dear H. G. R.:  
Don't tell me you've been to 1,000  
burlesque shows in order to find out  
the difference between a tug-of-war  
and a naval exhibition.

DOROTHY ANN WINSLOW.  
Nope, we obtained our informa-  
tion during a brief visit to the state  
of Oklahoma to see the Cherokee  
strip. And did you ever pick any  
omphalodes?

The island of Guernsey, famous  
the world over for its dairy cattle,  
contains 24 square miles.



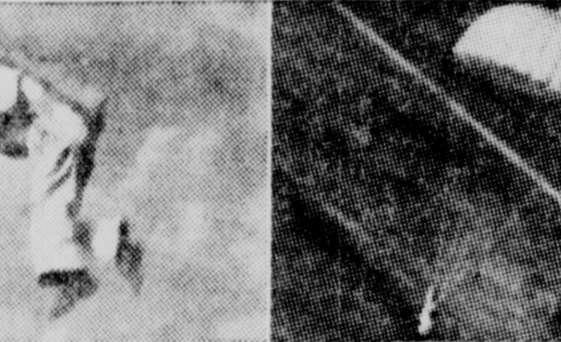
FLOYD STIMSON (above), between puffs of his  
Camel, describes a typical parachute jump. "I ease  
out of the cockpit and stand on the wing hooking



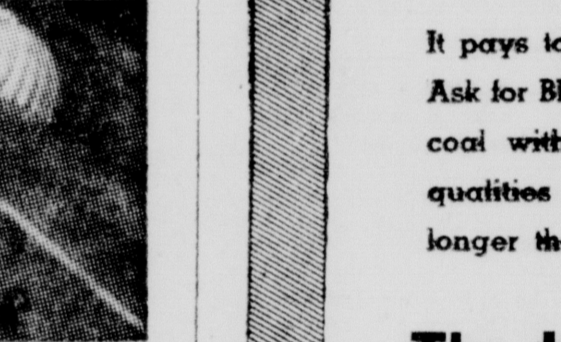
one foot behind a strut wire. Then I crouch  
down and dive over, headfirst. I usually make  
2 or 3 turns. (In next to last picture Floyd



has completed a turn and  
straightened up.) When I'm  
facing the sky, I pull the rip



cord. It's a sweet feeling when she  
blooms open." Floyd's work is no  
job for a nervous man. His ciga-



rette is Camel—has been for 10  
years. He says: "They don't frazzle  
my nerves."

# MAN OVERBOARD

FLOYD STIMSON—  
OFFICIAL PARACHUTE  
TESTER—BAILS OUT  
FOR THE 1060th TIME!

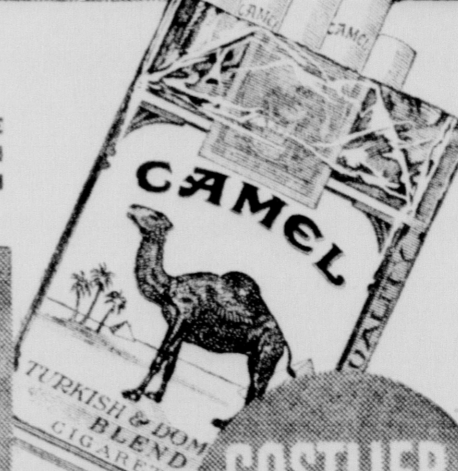
H E stepped out into empty air well over 1000 times  
—yet landed right side up every time. "My order  
is Camels," Floyd says. "They're so mild I can smoke  
all I want to. Camels never frazzle my nerves. It seems  
as though there's no bottom when I bail out—and my  
stomach knows it." Floyd Stimson continues (right), as  
he enjoys Camels at mealtime. "However, a Camel helps  
me ease off. Camels set me right!"



## MILD!

Camels are made from finer, MORE  
EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS—Turkish and  
Domestic—than any other popular brand

JACK OAKIE COLLEGE—Jack Oakie runs the  
"College"! Catchy music by Benny Goodman  
and George Stoll! Hollywood comedians!  
Judy Garland sings! Tuesdays—8:30 pm E.S.T.  
(9:30 pm L.D.S.T.); 7:30 pm C.S.T.; 6:30 pm  
M.S.T.; 5:30 pm P.S.T., WABC-CBS Network.



COSTLIER  
TOBACCOS

HOURS SPENT IN trying re-  
search work can be tense too.  
Miss Ruth Bruder says: "At  
times like that a Camel gives  
me a 'lift.'"

LEARNED TO SWIM in jungle.  
Leonard Spence, 5 times  
breast-stroke champion, says:  
"After a hard swim, I turn to  
Camels and get a 'lift.'"

JOANNA DETUSCAN, Women's  
Foil Champion, says: "Being  
alert counts in fencing. One  
reason I prefer Camels is  
they never jangle my nerves."

# Camels never get on your Nerves!

## AIR - CONDITIONED THEATRES Comfortably Cool

### LEE

Today - Tues. 7:15-9  
Mat. Ex. Mon., Wed., Fri.

A Surprise in Every Scene  
A Star in Every Role

Edw. G. Robinson

Bette Davis

Humphrey Bogart

'KID

GALAHAD'

The picture the whole  
world is waiting to cheer  
... It's the new top in ex-  
tra thrill entertainment.

.. EXTRA ..

News - Sports  
Betty Boop

### DIXON

Today - Tues. 7:15-9  
Mat. 2:30 Ex. Tues., Thur.

Claudette goes to town  
... She's on the merry  
modern make ... runnin'  
wilder than Theodora.

Claudette Colbert

Robert Young

Melvyn Douglas

'I MET HIM

IN PARIS'

All the romantic intrigue  
of "It Happened One  
Night" ... the hilarious  
fun of "Theodora Goes  
Wild"

.. EXTRA ..

News - Snapshots  
March of Time

CHILD UP TO 10 YEARS 10c; ADULTS 25c